

LINCOLN: Cloudy tonight with low near 26. Foggy towards morning with light freezing drizzle. Saturday cloudy with light rain or drizzle, high near 37.

NEBRASKA: Occasional light snow or freezing drizzle in north and occasional rain or drizzle in south late tonight. Light rain or drizzle in southeast Saturday forenoon. Lows tonight 25-32; highs Saturday 40-45.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

HOME EDITION

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

FIVE CENTS

British Girl Rescues Soviet Child

—Monopoly Charged— Breakup Of AT&T, WE Asked

Justice Dept. Suit
Urges Divorce Of 2
Great Phone Firms

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The justice department filed suit today to divorce the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Western Electric Corp.

Western Electric is the manufacturing subsidiary of A. T. & T. Attorney General Tom Clark announced that the action, in the form of a civil anti-trust complaint, was filed today in Federal District court at Newark, N. J.

It charges A. T. & T. and Western Electric, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary, with "conspiracy to monopolize" the telephone business in the United States.

Clark said he is asking that A. T. & T. be required to dispose of all its holdings in Western Electric, and that the latter be dissolved and reorganized into three separate competing manufacturing concerns.

In addition, the attorney general requested court orders to require both companies to make their numerous patents in the telephone field available to any person or company desiring to use them on a "reasonable royalty basis" and to supply such persons or companies with the "know-how" for their use.

In New York, Leroy A. Wilson, president of A. T. & T., issued a statement saying, "I am sure that when all the facts are known, the existing arrangement will be found to be in the public interest."

Wilson contended the Western Electric arrangement, in effect more than 65 years, had resulted in cheaper and better service to telephone users and had been of great importance to national defense.

A. T. & T. stock dropped \$1.50 a share to \$147.75, lowest since 1933, on the New York stock exchange after news of the government's antitrust action.

Western Electric is the principal American manufacturer of telephone equipment, just as A. T. & T. is dominant in the telephone service field.

The justice department asserted in the Newark action that Western

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—Foreign Aid—

Arming Policy Stiffens

U. S. Won't Arm
To Nations Unwilling
To Join In Defense Pacts

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States served notice today that countries unwilling to enter collective defense pacts will get no American arms and defense supplies.

State department press officer Michael J. McDermott laid down this policy at a news conference. Government officials said McDermott's statement was aimed primarily in reply to suggestions in the Swedish press that Sweden could expect American defense equipment even if she stayed out of the north Atlantic defense union now being formed.

"It is natural that such supplies as may be available should go to countries associated with us in collective defense arrangements," McDermott said.

Howard Against Repeal Of State Pre-Primary Law

SCOTT'S BLUFF — (AP) — Attempts to repeal the state pre-primary law are a "great mistake" in the opinion of A. T. (Bert) Howard, state republican chairman.

Howard said "my personal opinion, and that of other party members, is that the law should be retained."

"It may not be perfect and may need revision," but the law was the "work of many minds, that of a bi-partisan committee of both democrats and republicans," he declared.

Today's Chuckle

A self-styled trencher was watching a trench being dug by modern machine methods. He said to the superintendent:

"This machine has taken jobs from scores of men. Why don't you junk it, and put a shovel man in that ditch with hundreds?"

The superintendent snorted, "Better still, why not put a thousand men in there with tea-spoons?"

Exhaust.



ELECTION OF OFFICERS by the Nebraska County Assessors association was the last order of business in the two-day convention held at the Lincoln hotel. Talking over the election, are, left to right, W. J. Sheehan, Hall county, who was named president; W. H. Puls, Cass county, re-elected secretary-treasurer; and Roscoe Story, Furnas county. (Staff Photo.)

Sheehan Is President Of Assessors

Evaluation Hike
In Purebred Stock
Is Recommended

The Nebraska County Assessors association Friday unanimously elected W. J. Sheehan, Hall county assessor, president in the final order of business of the association's two-day convention at the Lincoln hotel.

Other officers named by the association were George C. Novotny, Schuyler, Colfax county assessor, vice president, and W. H. Puls, Plattsmouth, Cass county assessor, re-elected secretary and treasurer.

15 Per Cent Higher.

Considerable debate at the Friday morning session centered around the association's livestock committee report and the committee's recommended livestock evaluation figures. The evaluation figures finally adopted by the meeting are about 15 per cent higher than last year's figures.

Committee recommendations that the evaluations figures remain the same as during 1948 were voted down by the convention. A second slate of figures set up by the committee was also voted down, before the compromise set was adopted.

The evaluation figures adopted by the convention for purebred cattle were as follows:

Calves up to 6 months, from \$20 to \$50.
Yearlings, six to 18 months, up from \$50 to \$80.
Cattle from 18 to 30 months, up from \$75 to \$125.
Milk cows, up from \$105 to \$112.
Stock cattle, up from \$85 to \$110.
Bulls up from \$150 to \$175.
Evaluations adopted for grade cattle: Bulls under six months, up from \$15 to \$25.
Yearlings, six to 18 months, up from \$45 to \$65.
Steers, 18 to 30 months, up from \$65 to \$110.
Heifers, 18 to 30 months, from \$55 to \$75.
Steers over 30 months, from \$85 to \$115.
Milk cows, from \$90 to \$115.
Bulls, from \$125 to \$150.

The evaluation of cattle on feed was lowered from 75 per cent of the local market price to 70 per cent of the local price. The committee recommended that no changes be made in the evaluation of horses, mules, sheep, goats and poultry.

In the grain committee report adopted by the convention, it was recommended that all grain be

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... Russ Sentries Stand Stiffly At Door Of Burning London Consulate

—2nd Presbyterian— Church Is Damaged By Blaze

Rostrum, Organ Loft,
Altar Are Destroyed;
To Repair Structure

Flames discovered shortly before midnight Thursday night gutted the south end of Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P streets, before firemen were able to bring the fire under control.

Flames destroyed the church organ, the altar, the rostrum and the choir loft. The fire extended along the ceiling and the whole interior of the main floor was badly damaged from smoke and water. The roof was not burned through at any point, although much of the ceiling was burned or charred.

Stained Windows Damaged. Many of the church's stained glass windows were damaged by the heat. Some were broken and others buckled from the blasts of heat.

No estimate of the damage was available immediately. Rev. Thomas A. Barton, pastor, said the church was fully covered by insurance but it would be several days before the loss could be determined. He declared that the church would definitely be repaired.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Richard McMahon, 2631 O. She said she saw flames coming from the lower windows on the south side of the church and immediately turned in the alarm.

A motorist, Capt. Ernest Stevens, Salvation Army, saw the flames while driving on O street. He said he "willfully executed an illegal U turn on O street to get to the fire station and report it, but upon completion of the turn I found a police cruiser alongside. The officers reported the fire over the radio."

First call to the fire department was at 11:07 p. m., and a second alarm was sounded at 11:12 p. Four engine companies and two truck companies were called out.

Firemen reported that the fire gave more trouble than usual because of the organ, which was made of dry wood and burned fiercely. The fire was brought (Continued on Page Two)

Hike To \$7,500 For Attorney General Proposed In Bill

Increase in the salary of the attorney general from \$5,000 to \$7,500 was proposed in a bill introduced in the legislature Friday by Sens. McKnight, Davies and Vogel.

"Our experience in the past two years proves that we should pay a salary commensurate with the duties and attract high type men who can afford to spend full time on the job," McKnight explained. The bill would also permit the attorney general to pay in excess of the present \$4,800 limitation for the deputy attorney general.

"I want to attract the best legal talent in Nebraska to that office," McKnight said.

He added he is restricting his bill to an increase for only that office because of the importance he attaches to it.

Bills were introduced two years ago to give pay increases to all elective state officials, but the legislature raised the pay of only the governor and the supreme court justices.

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BEEF FOR INDIANS—Getting ready to put up a frozen young steer given him by a local rancher, Tom Whiteface (right), Sioux Indian of Gordon, Neb., has his grandchildren, Virgil Whiteface, Pansy Whiteface, Ruth Hawkwing and Nancy Jane Whiteface. The next day Whiteface said the steer was good—but almost all gone. (Staff Photo.)

—Northwest— Activity Of State Airlift Easing Off

Roads Open But
Area Vulnerable
To New Snowfall

Emergency flights had tapered off to only scattered missions Friday but blizzard weary communities and ranchers in northwestern Nebraska remained extremely vulnerable to a change in the weather.

Communities just getting incoming shipments for the first time since the blizzard of '49 started last week still hadn't replenished their stocks of food, fuel and other necessities. New snows would find them worse off than at the start of last week's blizzard.

The word "emergency" was cropping up only sparingly today in the snow blockade area as more highways and rail lines were opened. But observers reported it wouldn't take much new, blowing snow to clog travel again.

More Precipitation Likely.

The extended five-day forecast caused some concern with a warning of precipitation amounting to one-fourth of an inch for western Nebraska. Whether it will be snow or rain the weather bureau was not ready to say, with temperatures moving into the low

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Camp Fire Girls National Director Praises Lincoln Unit

"The Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls is one of the oldest, most stable groups in our organization," Miss Martha Allen, national director of the Camp Fire girls at New York City, said Wednesday morning.

In a press conference at the Cornhusker hotel, Miss Allen described the Camp Fire movement as both recreational and educational. The leaders stress home and family knowledge and community service, she said.

"Our current project is 'Make Mine Democracy.' Undemocratic organizations seem to make a definite appeal to young people. We are trying to dramatize the democratic way of life by approaching democracy in a positive way."

Membership Of 360,000.

"Our group is not exclusive. Any girl may join and share in the benefits and experiences of an organization designed to bring out the best in an individual. Sharing is a part of democracy and we are emphasizing service projects both here and overseas," Miss Allen stated.

Organized in 1910 and incorporated as the Camp Fire Girls in 1912, the group has a membership of 360,000 girls, served by 250 area councils. It is an American movement and unique to this country. There are several organized clubs in the Philippines and Great Britain retains an official council. Many other foreign countries use the Camp Fire program but are not associated with the national organization.

As an outgrowth of Camp Fire, high school girls developed the Horizon club with the guidance of Camp Fire executives. Their four point program includes personality development, boy-girl relationships, vocational guidance and community service, Miss Allen explained.

Miss Allen was appointed as-

Heroine Airline Hostess

Alights From Bus
And Rushes Past
Protesting Guards

LONDON—(INS)—Fire swept the Soviet consulate in London today and a British airline hostess rushed past protesting Russian sentries to enter the building and try to save an infant she saw at a fourth-floor window.

The child, a 3-year-old Russian girl, died later of her injuries. A Soviet embassy spokesman promptly announced that if any question of an inquest should arise, diplomatic immunity will be claimed.

The sentries stood stiffly at the door of the burning building, seemingly ignoring those trapped inside. They concentrated all their efforts in preventing police from entering.

The air hostess, 25-year-old Jean Rouger-Watkins, was alighting from a bus near the scene when she saw the figure of the child, Alla Abranov, daughter of a consulate official, silhouetted against the flames.

Carries Child Out.

She rushed past the officers at the doorway, brought down the child, commandeered a car and took her to a hospital. Miss Rouger-Watkins said:

"I cannot understand why the crowd of men stood at the entrance."

"I took the little girl to a hospital. Then I remembered I had seen another girl bringing terrified against another window."

"The car driver took me back to the consulate. But by that time the first brigade had arrived and an officer told me the girl had been rescued with other children. The mother of the girl I took out also had been saved."

Police Enter Later.

Officials of the consulate first served notice on police that they would not be allowed to enter the structure "as this is Russian territory."

Later, however, the Russians allowed policemen to enter the front door under escort to make inquiries.

The tragic incident threatened to have official repercussions.

A Soviet embassy official said that if any question of an inquest arose, the Russian government would claim "diplomatic immunity."

Another Russian spokesman charged that fire apparatus was late in arriving at the London fire brigade issued an official statement saying that the first of four appliances arrived on the scene within two minutes after the alarm was rung.

A second charge was made that the firemen arrived without respirators. In answer to this, the brigade said that emergency breathing apparatus was worn by the first crews to enter the building. According to available reports, the fire started when a gas stove exploded in the kitchen of the consulate. The flames spread to four other rooms and were brought under control after an hour's battle.

Acheson Approved

... By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Dean Acheson won unanimous approval of the senate foreign relations committee today to be secretary of state.

Quick confirmation is expected in the senate. Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee has announced that the nomination will come up there next week.

Acheson—who denied he ever was an "appeaser" of Russia—got a clean bill after a secret session with the committee this morning in which he discussed in detail his views on foreign affairs.

Sworn To Secrecy.

Members had said before the vote that they expected to know just where Acheson stands on continuing the cold war with Russia. They were sworn to secrecy.

The chairman made public the following excerpt from testimony he said Acheson gave before the committee today:

"It is my view that communism as a doctrine is economically, fatal to a free society and to human rights and fundamental freedoms."

"Communism is an aggressive factor in world affairs. It is a threat to the governments and free peoples of the world for that matter. It is a threat to the world as a whole."

He said that quotation, committee members were under a secrecy pledge.

Licensing Of Pin-Ball Machines Is Proposed

Sens. Victor E. Anderson and Thomas M. Davies of Lincoln Friday introduced a bill in the legislature authorizing the licensing of pin ball machines, shuffle board and other games and amusements. The licensing would be placed in the hands of the cities or the counties for out-of-city licenses.



MAIN STREET OF GORDON—Size of drifts on Gordon's main street (looking north) is shown in this picture taken after the blizzard. The snow, plus suspension of school for a week, provided Gordon kids and their dogs with a real winter wonderland. At top left in the picture is the Gordon State bank. Second building is emergency headquarters.

Appeal For Polio Funds Most Urgent

Chancellor Gustavson Says As Drive Opens

The most urgent financial appeal in the 11-year history of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is being opened Friday, according to University of Nebraska Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, state chairman.

The 1949 March of Dimes will continue through Jan. 31.

"More cases of infantile paralysis (polio) were reported in Nebraska during the past four years than for all the previous twenty years," Chancellor Gustavson said.

"While research has made great advances in knowledge about polio, there is still much to be done, and the people of Nebraska, by contributing generously to the March of Dimes, can continue to do their part in this great cause."

Funds Wiped Out.

The 1948 polio epidemic was the second highest in the country, and in fighting it, the emergency funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were completely wiped out.

"Half the money collected by the local county chapters throughout the March of Dimes remains in the county for use in treatment of local cases," said Chancellor Gustavson. "The other half is used by the national foundation for research, training doctors, nurses, physical therapists, scholars for those studying related subjects, and for emergency aid in major epidemic areas over the country."

Rehabilitation Work Stressed By Koch

The 1949 March of Dimes to raise funds in the war on polio opened in Lancaster county Friday with an appeal from County Chairman Milton Koch to "give generously and have the thrill and satisfaction of helping some child enjoy the childhood which would not be possible without your help."

The campaign ends Jan. 31.

"More funds will be needed this year than ever before," Koch said. "The tremendous increase in polio cases last year here in Lancaster county will necessitate a large expenditure of funds for the rehabilitation of the victims."

Meanwhile, Police Chief Joseph T. Carroll announced that distribution of coin boxes to retail establishments was virtually complete and all would be in place by the week end.

At the same time, Woodrow Magee, co-chairman of the drive in Lincoln, announced that Dale Tinsman, a member of the board of the Lancaster county Foundation, had been appointed head of a speakers bureau to inform organizations about the annual March of Dimes.

Groups desiring a speaker may call Tinsman at 4-3709 or 2-1201.

Blanche Graves Re-elected Head Dist. 3 Nurses

Miss Blanche Graves, director of nurse registration for the state, was re-elected president of district No. 3 of the Nebraska State Nurses association Thursday night.

Officers named at the meeting at Union college were:

Sylvia Bryson, first vice president; Helen Leiser, second vice president; Julia Vetter, treasurer; Mary Jane Williams, secretary; and Ruth Bunston, director for a three year term.

Nurses named to the private duty section of District No. 3 were:

Edith Howard, chairman; Maude Klein, first vice chairman; Bessie Buchmiller, second vice chairman; and Connie Hintz, secretary.

Colored slides of hospitals in Europe were shown to the group by Ruth Bunston, director of the Union college nurses, who last summer completed a trip through ten European countries.

Effort To Cut Food Bill Backfires

The attempt of a Lincoln man to cut down on the high cost of living added \$20 to the family food bill Friday.

C. R. Foster, 4217 Touzalin, Friday pleaded guilty in Municipal court to state charges of possession of game during closed season—specifically, one squirrel. Judge Edward C. Fisher fined Foster \$10 and costs and ordered him to pay the state liquidation damages of \$10.

Foster told the court that high prices had forced him to go hunting. "I thought I'd knock down on the grocery bill," he said.

PRE-PRIMARY LAW

(Continued from Page One)

not to be quoted by name, commented: "It was intended to keep the dishwasher from running for governor and to keep the 'Sons' (Johnsons, Olson, etc.) from being elected. But it did not work out that way. Instead, machine politics has got to rolling again in this state."

Sen. John McKnight, Auburn, chairman of the judiciary committee, said the members "stampeded too quick to get on the bill when it was introduced yesterday."

"The one feature I do not like about the present law," McKnight asserted, "is that delegates to the convention are elected two years ahead of time. That gives two years for office seekers to camp on the doorstep of people they want to nominate them."

"The original bill as it was passed six years ago provided for election of the delegates about 20 days before the convention. I think we could make some changes and give the law a fair trial before we repeal it."

The oft repeated comment of those favoring repeal was "it has not worked out like we thought it would."

New Church Is Planned

Immanuel Lutheran To Build A \$50,000 Structure In Spring

Immanuel Lutheran church plans construction of a new church at Eleventh and Plum streets this spring, pending completion of architectural plans.

The proposed plans for the church edifice, costing between \$50,000 and \$60,000, were announced at the annual congregational meeting Tuesday night. Seating capacity for the church auditorium will probably be about 350.

The congregation expects to sell the brick building at Eighth and D street, which in the past has been used for church and educational purposes. The building also housed a parochial school until two years ago.

The church reported a balanced budget for 1948 with \$6,720 expended for home purposes and \$1,881 for synodical institutions and benevolences.

Officers elected for the coming year are:

Building Committee—John Bretzer, Henry Gresemier, George Pabst, and Rev. William J. Roemer.

Assembly co-chairmen—John Bretzer and Rev. Roemer.

Secretary—Harold Spomer. Finance secretary—William Pabst. Treasurer—John Miller, Jr.

Elders—Balzar Spomer, and Andrew Ehner, sr., Balzar Proschelner, and George Ehner, jr.

Trustees—Henry Gresemier, John Alt, Roland Ehner, and Henry Ehner. Board of Education—Andrew Ehner, jr., Henry Pabst, Alex Miller, and Lester Petri.

Allied Council—Reuben Steinmiller, John Alt and H. Ehner. Board of Christian Education—Roland Ehner, William Pabst, Roland Spomer, and Henry Pabst.

Lutheran Missionary Society—John Bretzer and Andrew Ehner, sr. The Dorcas society has elected the following officers:

Mrs. William Pabst, president. Mrs. Harold Spomer, vice president. Mrs. Alex Miller, secretary. Mrs. John Miller, jr., treasurer.

Relief committee—Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Peter Lutz. Visiting and membership committee—Mrs. John Bretzer and Mrs. William Treibehorn.

FIRST BAPTIST PLANS BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

The First Baptist church congregation approved a recommendation by the building and finance committees that this year's addition to the building fund be used instead for church improvements.

A special meeting was held Wednesday night for a congregational vote on the recommendation. Rev. Lewis M. Hale said the committees estimated the cost of necessary improvements to the present 60-year-old structure at \$7,500. Of this amount about \$3,500 will be used for organ repairs.

The building fund, started two years ago, has grown to about \$10,000, the pastor said. He explained that the "general proposition" is that the fund should reach \$100,000 before construction of a new church building was planned.

At present the church's income for one designated month is placed in the building fund. No general building fund campaign is contemplated by the church at this time.

AIRLIFT WORK EASES

(Continued from Page One)

408 in the northwest early Friday afternoon.

No serious flooding is expected as the ground in most areas is not frozen, according to the weather bureau. There was still 21 inches of snow on the ground at Chadron where drifts of 20 feet still stand.

Three helicopters were being operated in the state by the air force on mercy missions, but the main air activity has shifted from Nebraska to South Dakota where many towns are still marooned from the blizzard of '49.

Losses Down. Livestock losses in western Nebraska as a result of the blizzard of '49 are much lower than the experts had dared hope for, a survey showed Friday.

County Agent Howard Dewitt estimated Sheridan county's cattle loss at 1,000 of 100,000 head. Sioux County Agent Harold Ingalls and Morrill County Agent Francis Scriven said losses would run five per cent or less.

In Box Butte county and the adjacent sandhill area, however, the loss will average more than the one per cent previously estimated, County Agent John Decker reported.

More losses have been reported in the sandhills area, Decker said, adding that most livestock men have lost some animals. Bloat blood poisoning was said to be still causing some cattle to die.

Guy Forsling, Kimball county sheep feeder, estimated the county's sheep loss at about 5,500. There was an unconfirmed report that 4,500 sheep died south of Kimball.

Road Conditions. State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin of Lincoln today provided this summary of road-clearing developments:

Traffic is entering hard-hit Harrison, Neb., via a two mile detour through fields just east of Harrison. Two rotary snowplows were at work on the two-mile stretch of Highway 20.

Highway 29 remains closed from Harrison to a point 14 miles north of Mitchell.

A one mile stretch on Highway 32, west of Madison, remains to be cleared.

Highways 26 and 2 are open. McMeekin said most plows have turned to the job of widening cuts and doing cleanup work which will take two weeks or more, even without any new snow.

The low in the state early Friday morning was two above at Chadron, Sidney had 4, Norfolk, 8 and North Platte, 9.

Mother, Son Hurt In Car Accident

A Lincoln mother and son received slight injuries in a traffic accident Thursday evening at Forty-eighth and Adams. They were treated for minor facial cuts and bruises at Bryan Memorial hospital.

According to police reports, Mrs. Viola Tyrrell, 24, and her three year-old son, Leslie, were driving south on Forty-eighth when Mrs. Tyrrell lost control of the car and struck a tree at the Adams street intersection. The car skidded back on the street and collided with a car driven by Mrs. Fern Gould, 3313 North Forty-ninth. Mrs. Gould was not injured.

Building Plan Announced In Church Report

St. Paul's Reformed Okays \$18,000 Budget

Plans to erect a new church educational and recreational building, costing approximately \$18,000, were announced at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church annual congregational meeting Wednesday.

Construction will be begun this spring as weather permits. The budget of approximately \$18,000 was approved for the coming year with a benevolence budget of \$1,350.

Carl P. Meyer was elected president of the church council. Meyer and Arthur Schmale were re-elected and Orville Hansen and George Brehm were elected council members.

Theron Vopat was named head of the board of ushers. Other members elected were: Newton Markey, Fred Wolf, Neil Schietel, Edward Leisock, Sam Brock, Roy Ochener, Herbert Krueger.

Harold F. Raymer was selected Sunday school superintendent. He will be assisted by Miss Adelheid Miller.

The annual membership report showed a gain of 35 members in 1948. Rev. A. C. Crisp, pastor of St. Paul's, said the present membership is 557. There were 19 baptisms and 14 weddings performed at the church during the past year.

CHURCH FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

under control in about 40 minutes, and was out in about an hour and a half.

Rev. Thomas A. Barton, pastor of the church, praised the work of the fire department in connection with the fire.

Rev. Barton said the fire apparently originated in the men's room at the south end of the church basement. The room is just below the organ and altar.

Records Saved.

The fire spread up into the organ and south end of the building, and damage in the basement, other than in the room where the fire originated, was limited to smoke and water damage.

Church records in the office, which is located in the basement, were not damaged.

Fred Mansfield, university student who acts as custodian at the church, reported that he checked the church at 9:20 p. m., and that all was in order.

One way of placing the time of the start of the fire was from an electric clock in the basement, which was badly burned. It had stopped at 10:45.

Only activity in the building Thursday evening had been a junior choir meeting, and it was over before Mansfield made his check at 9:45 a. m.

Services At Masonic Temple. Rev. Barton said that the regular church services will be held Sunday, 11 a. m., at the Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, including Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Construction was to have begun in April or May on a chapel and recreation center to be added to the church. At the annual meeting of the church Wednesday, reports showed that \$25,000 of the necessary \$52,000 had been raised.

No information was available Friday as to changes in construction plans.

Investment Demand Steady During Year

'48 Extremely Active For First Trust Co.

Steady demand for investments and increased demands for insurance coverage and mortgages made 1948 an "extremely active" year for the First Trust company, Samuel C. Waugh, president, told the annual meeting of stockholders Friday.

The year just closed was an extremely active one for all departments of the company. No unusual developments are anticipated in the year ahead," he stated.

Review Estate Plans.

"The revenue act of 1948, which introduced in the federal tax law the community property concept, caused people to consult their attorneys and review their estate plans in order to minimize tax payments."

"The activity locally in the industrial field and building trades resulted in increased demands for insurance coverage and for mortgages from the insurance and mortgage departments as well as increases in the number of city real estate sales."

"The unprecedented farm income kept farm managers busy throughout the state. Farm sales slowed down perceptibly during the year, in part for the reason owners were not desirous of selling in view of current high income," he said.

"The demand for investment throughout the year was steady. Individuals and corporations obtained investments at a slightly higher yield. Since the war municipalities have come into the market to finance long delayed though needed improvements," he added.

Officers Renamed.

All officers and directors of the company were re-elected. The following titles were given officers in recognition of 20 or more years of service:

Vice president—Trust department, Otto F. Schiebelitz. Vice president—Insurance department, Maude C. Vohr. Vice president—Investment department, Evert M. Hunt.

Vice president—Real estate department, Blanchard R. Anderson. Clarence Nelson was named assistant manager of the insurance department.

The officers for 1949, including those listed above, are: Samuel C. Waugh, president. Merle C. Rathburn, vice president. Bennett S. Martin, vice president. John C. Whitten, vice president. Clarence E. Hinds, treasurer.

John Cox, manager farm department. Eugene W. Pester, trust officer. N. W. Hall, manager mortgage department. George W. Yates, secretary.

Directors—George W. Holmes, chairman. James Stuart, Arthur A. Dobson, Ernest I. Smith, Merle C. Rathburn, Samuel C. Waugh, Bennett S. Martin and R. E. Campbell.

The company's condensed statement as of Dec. 31, 1948, shows mortgage loans, \$559,600.81; bonds and securities, \$247,026.31; cash and due from banks, \$320,089. Capital stock is \$400,000; surplus \$200,000; undivided profits are listed as \$248,867 and reserves, \$85,050.

COUNTY ASSESSORS

(Continued from Page One)

assessed at 75 per cent of the local market price as of March 10, 1949. It was also recommended that seed corn be assessed at twice the value of field corn. J. H. Foster, Cheyenne county assessor, was chairman of the grain committee.

Favor Salary Raise.

The legislative committee, chair-manned by Harry Scott, Lancaster county assessor, recommended that the present method of assessing and taxing motor vehicles be given thorough study by the state legislature and that some method of flat rate taxes be adopted.

The committee also recommended an equitable salary raise for all county assessors.

Other committees reporting at the Friday morning session included the tractors-motor vehicle, the real estate, the pipe line, the resolutions, public utilities and miscellaneous committees.

Want Uniform Method.

In the Thursday afternoon session of the convention, it was recommended that a uniform and mandatory method of assessing personal property in all 93 counties be established.

The association also went on record as favoring a reevaluation and reassessment of all real estate in each county for equalization purposes.

Permit Requested—A permit to operate a nursing and boarding home at 1222 Nelson has been asked of the city by Mrs. Ben Miller.

United Church Program Meet To Draw Leaders Here Jan. 21

Leaders of churches in more than 20 Nebraska towns where there are united churches, and 10 denominational state executives will meet in Lincoln for a "Conference on a United Church Program in the Community," the Rev. Ray Magnuson, Lincoln, announced today. The conference will be held on Jan. 21, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Lincoln YMCA. It is expected that a number of other persons will attend from towns where some form of church union is being planned.

"There are over 35 Nebraska communities where the church life has been improved by federation, merger or other plans," Rev. Magnuson said. "Over half of them have many marks of success and their success as well as failures in others will be discussed in the Conference." He pointed out that the persons on the program are those who have had actual experience in such forms of church organization.

Bishop Dawson Speaker.

Headline speaker of the conference will be Bishop Dana Dawson, Topeka, bishop of the Kansas-Nebraska area of the Methodist church.

A group of leaders in the forenoon will discuss "Experiences in the Development and Function of a United Church." Among these leaders are the Rev. S. B. Thomas,

superintendent of the Beatrice district of the Methodist church; the Rev. Nye Bond, pastor of Clay Center Union church; and the Rev. Kenneth Locke, pastor of Bennet Community church.

An afternoon discussion on "Overcoming Problems of a United Church" will feature Dr. Arthur Taylor, Lincoln, superintendent of the Nebraska Congregational Conference; Rev. Richard Carlyon, superintendent of the Hastings district of the Methodist church; Clarence Sheldon, Columbus, layman of the Federated Church of Columbus.

The conference is sponsored by the County and Town and Country Commissions of the Nebraska Council of Churches. Rev. Magnuson is chairman of the former and Rev. Harold Massie, Blue Springs, Town and Country chairman. Rev. C. H. Lemon, Lincoln is ex-secretary.

MONOPOLY CHARGED

(Continued from Page One)

Electric makes and sells more than 90 per cent of all telephones and telephone equipment sold in the United States and that "a substantial part of the remaining 10 per cent is produced under the direct control of Western Electric."

"Absence Of Competition."

It asserted that A. T. & T., the largest corporation in the world from an assets standpoint, operates more than 98 per cent of all the facilities used in long distance phone service in this country and owns and controls operating companies in the Bell system which furnish approximately 85 per cent of all local phone service.

In view of the joint ownership of the manufacturing and operating ends of the business, the justice department said there is "an absence of effective competition which has resulted in higher prices paid for telephone equipment."

The petition asserted that if and when Western Electric is broken down into three new companies, the Bell system should be required to buy telephone equipment "only under competitive bidding."

Lower Phone Rates Seen.

"The chief purpose of this action is to force competition in the manufacture and sale of telephone equipment now produced and sold almost exclusively by Western Electric at non-competitive prices."

"This, in turn, will lower the costs of such equipment and create a situation under which state and federal regulatory commissions will be afforded an opportunity to reduce telephone rates to subscribers."

With respect to the sale and distribution of Western Electric, the suit said its manufacturing activities should be separated into two firms making telephones, telephone apparatus and equipment.

and a third company to manufacture "special products not used exclusively in telephony."

The breakdown, the petition said, should be substantially as follows:

Company No. 1—Hawthorne works, Archer avenue shop, 47th street shop, Kolmar avenue shop and clearing shop, all now located in Chicago; St. Paul shop, St. Paul, Minn.; and Lincoln shops, Lincoln, Neb.

Company No. 2—Kearny works, Kearny, N. J.; Point Breeze works, Baltimore, Md.; Queensboro shop, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nassau Smelting & Refining Co., Inc.; Staten Island, N. Y.; Kenmore plant, Buffalo, N. Y.

Company No. 3—Philadelphia Specialty shop, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Electronics shop, New York City.

UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page One)

leges giving two years of liberal arts work.

Choose national committeemen and committeewomen at primary elections instead of at the pre-primary convention.

Give county courts exclusive original jurisdiction in juvenile cases in counties under 60,000.

Allow child to receive state assistance up to age of 18 if in school. Present limit 16.

Increase hunting and fishing licenses for residents from \$1 to \$2 each or from \$1.50 to \$3 for a combination license. Non-residents licenses for fishing would be increased from \$2 to \$3 for a ten day period or \$10 per year.

Legislation giving two years of liberal arts work.

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BEN SIMON & SONS Economy Basement

2-HOUR SALE SATURDAY

9:30 to 11:30

Sweaters

All wool fancy weave sweaters in plain colors. Sweaters worth three times this price. Small, medium and large sizes.

2.00

Knit Pajamas

This group of pajamas are IRREGULARS consisting mostly of irregular shadings in the material. Knitted of soft fleecy cotton yarns

Three Masonic Lodges Install New Officers ... In Joint Ceremony

Thirty-six new officers of three Lincoln Masonic lodges were installed Tuesday night during ceremonies at the Masonic Temple, 1635 L.

Installing officials at the joint meeting of Lincoln lodge No. 19, Lancaster lodge No. 54, and Liberty lodge No. 300 were:

Master, Elmer E. Magee, grand master of Masons of Nebraska. Marshal, George A. Kurik, past grand master of Masons of Nebraska.

Secretary, Lewis E. Smith, past grand master and grand secretary emeritus of Masons of Nebraska. Chaplain, Thomas A. Barton, grand chaplain of Masons of Nebraska.

Retiring masters are Lewis R. Ricketts, lodge No. 19; Russell R. Rauch, lodge No. 54; and Donald K. Nelson, lodge No. 300.

Dr. Frank A. Court gave the invocation and benediction during the program, which included several vocal selections by Robert J. Anderson, accompanied at the piano by Houghton Furr.

The new officers are:

- LINCOLN NO. 19**
- Master—S. Hugh Dillon.
Sr. Warden—D. C. Yungblut.
Jr. Warden—E. Forrest Estes.
Treasurer—Jesse W. Todd.
Secretary—Perry J. Morton.
Sr. Deacon—Austin S. Bacon.
Jr. Deacon—Richard L. Wait.
Chaplain—Allen R. Beach.
Sr. Steward—Burrill L. Mann.
Jr. Steward—Clark T. Bravman.
Organist—Otto H. Jonscher.
Tyler—Harold D. Groom.
- LANCASTER NO. 14**
- Master—S. S. Anderson.
Sr. Warden—Merle M. Hatch.
Jr. Warden—Roland A. Poff.
Treasurer—A. O. Gronquist.
Secretary—Victor Seymour.
Sr. Deacon—Harold A. Thorson.
Jr. Deacon—Floyd E. Dickerson.
Chaplain—Rev. L. W. McMillin.
Sr. Steward—Joseph E. Brown.
Jr. Steward—Vern D. Carey.
Organist—James E. Ehlers.
Tyler—Gus A. Foster.
- LIBERTY NO. 300**
- Master—Donald L. Pelton.
Sr. Warden—Glen W. Burnett.
Jr. Warden—Donald A. Keys.
Treasurer—Charles L. Kouba.
Secretary—John S. Burley.
Sr. Deacon—Arthur A. Mason.
Jr. Deacon—Howard A. Stewart.
Chaplain—James H. Pinckney.
Sr. Steward—Russell E. Ogilvie.
Jr. Steward—James P. Vance.
Organist—Donald L. Herzog.
Tyler—James Tyler.

Morrow Defeats Bocken In Close Demo Election

Lancaster County Young Democrats, staging the biggest political rally of the year Friday night, re-elected Don Morrow, 24-year-old University of Nebraska law student, to his third term as president.

More than 140 democrats—both young and old—sat in on the three-hour meeting in the Peterson building which saw Morrow defeat Charles Bocken, Lincoln attorney, by a 51 to 40 vote.

Harmony To Prevail.

Following the election, members from both slates said that there would be "harmony" in the organization during the coming year despite the split vote.

The meeting, described as one of the most "lively political get-togethers in recent years," went off without the predicted "ouster" fight. What effect the outcome of the session will have on suspension of the local group from the state organization will not be known until later.

The members named John White, executive vice-president, and re-named Tom Brown vice-president in charge of organization. He will be in charge of all ward and precinct captains in the young demo organization.

Other officers named included Peter Beelak, vice-president in charge of students; Ann Lomax, secretary; David Pickerill, treasurer, and Paul Scott, vice-president in charge of publicity.

Bill Huddleston was appointed chairman in charge of labor by Morrow. Two other chairmen for business and agriculture will be named later this month.

Dr. Maurer To Speak On Child Guidance At Huskerville, Jan. 17

Dr. Katharine Maurer, assistant professor of psychology at University of Nebraska, will be the guest speaker at the third of a series of child guidance lectures scheduled for 8 p. m., Monday, Jan. 17, at Huskerville theater.

Topic of Dr. Maurer's lecture will be "Individual Differences, Diagnosis and Guidance." Frank Snyder will be moderator for a panel discussion which will follow the lecture.

The series, which has attracted a large number of Huskerville residents, is sponsored by the Lakeview school.

W. L. FELLOWS.

KEARNEY—Funeral services for William L. Fellows, 79, of Amesbury, who died Tuesday in a local hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon. He and his wife celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary last September. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Guy, at home, Roy, Amesbury, and Art, Elm Creek; six daughters, Mrs. Frank Wright, Elm Creek; Mrs. Rodney Eldred, Hastings; Mrs. Claude McMurry, Scottsbluff; Mrs. Delbert Summerman, Elm Creek; Mrs. Gene Cool, Amesbury, and Mrs. Alta Biber, Kearney; three brothers, one sister, 26 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

HEADACHY? NEED LAXATIVE? Then do as Millions do!

When you feel dull, headachy, sluggish because you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT!

FEEN-A-MINT tastes like delicious, mint-flavored chewing gum. You chew it like gum! And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's famous medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system.

And here's the amazing thing! The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine detours the stomach! It acts, not in the stomach, but when it is farther along in the lower digestive tract... where this action should take place! Thus, it does not upset the stomach—leaves you feeling fine.

Try FEEN-A-MINT—at any drug counter—for 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

MILLER'S... FOR YOUR SATURDAY SHOPPING

They're Graduating

and they'll be glad you remembered them with a fine GRADUATION CARD. Choose from our complete selection now.

- Cards for Boy and Girl Grads
- Cards especially for Nieces and Nephews

5¢ to 35¢

STATIONERY—First Floor

Mothers Like HANDI-PANTI...

the diaper slipover

Handi-panti snaps on and off in a jiffy. Easy to wash because this cunning rayon pantie is plastic lined.

(left upper) Lace and bows adorn wee girl's pantie. Comes in White, Pink or Blue.

(left lower) Wee boy's tailored pantie comes in White or Blue.

SMALL... Birth to 12 lbs.
MEDIUM... 13 to 18 lbs.
LARGE... 19 to 25 lbs.

INFANTS AND TODDLERS... Third Floor

Feed the Birds

with these popular outdoor feeders

NATURAL BROWN WOOD FINISH FEEDER (above) for feeding suet or slice of bread. 1.45

COMMUNITY DINER (right)—aerial picnic grounds for clinging or perching birds, to be filled with tidbits. 1.65

HANGING MODEL (not shown), self-feeding on both sides. 2.50

WINDOW FEEDERS (not shown), Brown wood; one side for suet—the other is self feeding. \$5

BIRD SEED

MIXED SEED 50¢ and 1.25 pkg
SUNFLOWER SEED 50¢ and \$1 pkg.

HOUSEWARES—Fifth Floor

Three Good KITCHEN HELPERS for You

Wax Seal

INNER SIDE STICKS TO ITSELF...and nothing else...OTHER SIDE IS HEAVILY WAXED

AIRTIGHT! Just press the edges and your foods are sealed in. Grand for sandwiches, school lunches, refrigerator storage.

Handy 200-ft. roll 69¢

Duo-Dustin Sheets

The popular polishing and dusting paper in handy roll. Picks up and holds dust, polishes too. Eliminates unsightly dust cloths. Large economical roll. 50¢

Silver-Sheets

Paper Squares That Make Silver Sparkle!

HANDY HANG-UP PACKET of 24 sheets... the quick and easy way to clean silver. Dullness and tarnish wipe away easily... no rags or paste. You'll like Silver-Sheets.

25¢ packet

PHONE 2-6701

Miller & Paine

HOUSEWARES Fifth Floor

Fresh, Minty-Scented "Beautiful Lady"

HAND CREAM

Half-Pound Jar, only—\$1

(plus tax)



Protection and lubrication for BUSTY HANDS during these bitter, chapping days. Maynard's hand cream contains olive oil and other softening ingredients. Penetrates quickly, leaving your hands soft, smooth, youthfully white, yet doesn't leave the hands greasy. You'll want a jar for your dressing table, in bath and kitchen.

TOILET GOODS—First Floor

Enchanting Natural Beauty with....



MODART FLUFF SHAMPOO

See that your hair has the radiant loveliness women envy and men admire—use MODART FLUFF SHAMPOO. This reconditioning cream shampoo restores natural beauty, keeps your hair soft and alluring, easy to arrange. It lathers even in hard water, requires no special after-rinse. Modart Fluff Shampoo is the cream of shampoos for lovelier hair!

3 1/2 oz. jar 75¢

Three clinging fragrances: Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Pine

TOILET GOODS—First Floor

Saturday last day FRANCES DENNEY 20% Discount

SPECIAL REDUCTION on entire line of the excellent Denney products ends Saturday. Oils of the Wilderness, luminous hair preparations, make-up, skin preparations at worth-while saving.

TOILET GOODS—First Floor

Have you used Miller's FOOT MESSENGER Delivery Service for Downtown Lincoln?

IF YOU'RE in the downtown area, just dial 2-6701, order your needs, and they will be delivered by foot messenger. Four deliveries daily... no charge, of course.

Your Fashion Forecast

FOREMAN'S FAMOUS TUBRITE PRINTS SEEN IN VOGUE AND VOGUE PATTERN BOOK

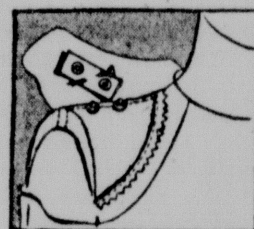
In your fashion future, for Spring and Summer... Tubrite rayon prints by Foreman, long beloved for their sudsable nature. Gay motifs... tidy-patterned foulards, abstracts and magnificent floral designs splattered in bright colors, delicate tints and darks. They're for your choosing in our Fabric Center, to seam in Vogue silhouettes, for now through summer.

FOREMAN'S TUBRITE PRINTS... 250 a yard

FABRICS... Fourth Floor

Vogue Special Design S-4953 \$1

Important for your HOME SEWING



Nu-Foam Shoulder Pads
The spongy, washable pads which give smooth shoulder line, pair—1.59

TALON FASTENERS, 25¢ to 70¢

DRESS SHIELDS, 50¢ to 75¢

HEM TAPE, all colors, 4¢ yard

FRES KLOTH, to assure trim tailoring, 79¢

SKIRT MARKER, \$1

PIN-IT—home-sewer's best friend, marks and pins hemlines, 1.98

SNAPS, 10¢ card

HOOKS AND EYES, 15¢ card

PINS, 2-oz. box, 35¢; 1/4-pound box, 95¢

GRIPPERS, 25¢ card

DOT SNAPPERS, \$1 kit

NOTIONS... First Floor

Miller's has a pattern for you in First Quality AMERICAN DINNERWARE

NOT JUST TODAY, but every day, Miller's has the pretty and colorful dinnerware you enjoy using—and which requires but small investment. Here are four popular patterns.

20-PIECE SETS

Includes 4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4 Bread-and-Butter Plates, 4 Luncheon Plates and 4 Fruits



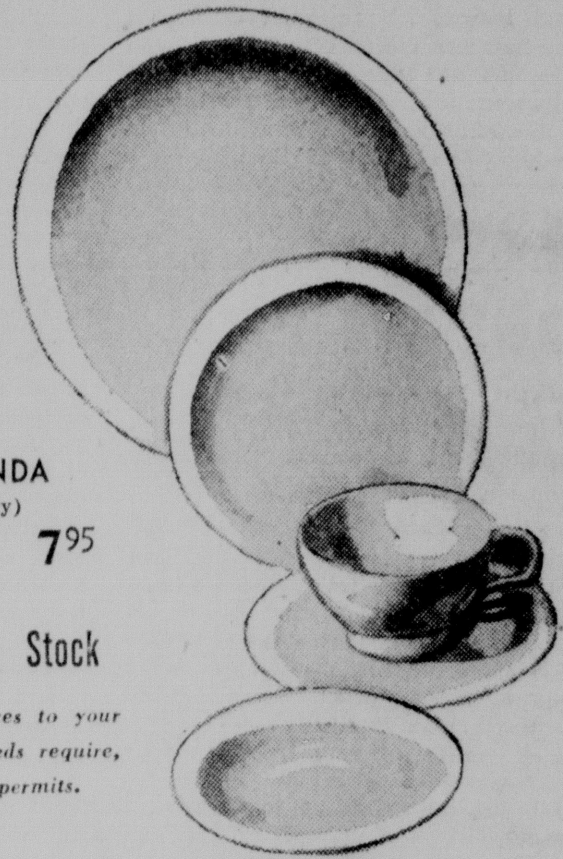
ADAM ANTIQUE

20-Pc. Set 495



BLUE CAMEO

20-Pc. Set 695



HACIENDA (all-Grey)

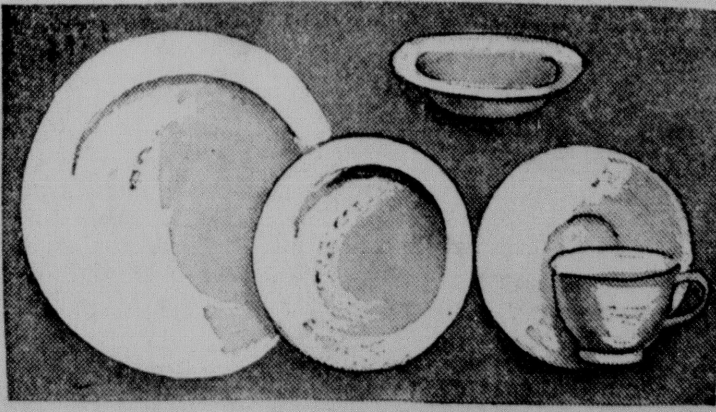
20-Pc. Set 795

Also Open Stock

Add wanted pieces to your starter set as needs require, or your budget permits.

LURAY PASTELS (BELOW)

20-Pc. Set 595



CHINA... FIFTH FLOOR

THE LINCOLN STAR

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(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)				
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Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	1.20
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.25	.45
Daily Only for 9 Weeks				\$1.00
Daily Only for 12 Weeks				\$2.00
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	Year	Six Months	Three Months	One Month
Daily Without Sunday	\$13.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	\$2.75
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Sunday Only	7.00	3.90	2.25	.85

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PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

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Pre-Primary Repeal

A most meritorious measure, introduced in the Nebraska legislature by Senators Charles Tvrdek, of Omaha, and Arthur Carmody, of Trenton, seeks to correct a mistake of four years ago. The proposal calls for repeal of Nebraska's pre-primary convention law which has added wholly unnecessary, worthless expense to the cost of holding elections; cluttered up the ballot with the names of long lists of convention delegates, burdening already overburdened election counting boards; and, has put in the hands of a small circle in both major parties the unwarranted power to give the blessing of party leaders to preferred candidates in the form of convention endorsements.

What we have under it is neither the old convention system with all of its abuses, on occasions its unpleasant smell, nor the direct primary, which tried to cure the "bossism" of the convention system, against which people rebelled. We have a hybrid, some of the qualities of the convention system, the outward appearance of the free and open primary; and we have it because party officers and party leaders seem to think they should have more to say about the nominees chosen by the party. They were out, so they say, to put an end to the abuse of a well-publicized name; to stick a spear in the so-called "name candidate." Well the "name candidate" remains, and will continue to be a part of American politics so long as politics are politics in this country. The ballot is longer, the names on it more confusing and meaningless, the time required to count the votes is increased, the returns are delayed, and the pre-primary convention itself is a sick baby which pleases no one, and so far as we can see serves no purpose.

There was a rather unusual development in connection with this proposal. After it had been drafted by Senator Tvrdek and Senator Carmody, Senator Williams asked permission of the legislature to add 14 names of members as co-sponsors or co-authors. That means that 17 out of 43 members of the legislature are co-sponsors of the proposal to repeal the pre-primary convention law. Twenty-two is a majority, which means that the repealing bill is but five short of the necessary votes to pass it. That may mean much or it may mean little, but it does demonstrate that there is a widespread feeling over the state we can get rid of unnecessary election expense, we can retract our mistaken steps, and we can strengthen our political system by eliminating the opportunity for bossism which the pre-primary convention revived.

White House Mail

Compilation of the letters, telegrams, and postcards sent to President Truman in 1948, a presidential election year, surprisingly reveals that the chief executive's mail dropped off in comparison with 1947. Mr. Truman got fewer letters and cards — 562 thousand letters, 770 thousand cards, 255 thousand miscellaneous pieces of pamphlets and packages against 633,610 letters, 908,345 cards and 229,150 miscellaneous pieces of mail in 1947. There were 180,465 telegrams in 1948, against 125,561 in 1947. The president's mail averaged in 1948, 493 a day, which should explain to letter-writers why they didn't get an answer if there was a failure of acknowledgment.

EUROPEAN FANTASY: 1949 MODEL

Here in the heart of an old continent, Europe, another year, 1949, is nearing the end. There was so little hope in its early days. Hunger was prevalent, undernourishment general, and in those unforgettable days of late January and February, it seemed impossible to escape from the benumbing cold, which followed one's footsteps through all of one's conscious hours. It seemed that a little wool or coal, and a little food was all that one could ask of life. Fuel for warmth, food to nourish the body, clothes to cover—these had become the three great symbols of centuries of culture for hundreds of millions populating a continent, which until its peoples went berserk, was the dominant continent of a world of affairs.

There have been 10 months of sunshine and overcast skies, 10 months of life-giving sun and moisture, and once again the trees rear their bare arms to the heavens, night closes in early, and we know that the days of fog, of snow and cold, are with us again. But it was a good summer. The harvests were abundant. Once again out of filled granaries we know we shall have bread, from restored herds butter, and meat seems nearer to us than it has been for years. We have gotten away from make-over clothes, which were a God send, but which nevertheless left a hunger for a new fabric that can be appreciated only when experienced. We notice that the bitterness which had written itself upon faces far too young to be bitter, an expression of hopelessness that was threatening to become a racial facial characteristic is disappearing. We live again, not luxuriously, in fact without simple comforts, but we live in hope and in neighborly spirit.

All of this, this fantasy, is a part of the current discussions in the great capitals of the world, and more particularly in Washington. It is a part of the committee study of Dean Acheson, newly-

Husker And Badger

In the matter of a few days or weeks we assume there will be a settlement of Nebraska's hunt for a new head football coach for the season of '49, and for some years to come. That is in the hands of the proper authorities; is being handled with diligence and wisdom.

There is one thing which we hope Nebraska does not acquire. In all this agitation and discussion of winning football, we trust that Nebraska, with its long-standing, fine, fair name of opportunity for young, promising football tutors, does not gain the reputation of a graveyard for coaching hopes. It is not so difficult to achieve, if enough work at it. Top of the list, at this time, it appears, is Wisconsin, also currently on the prowl for a new head coach, and seemingly experiencing some difficulty in putting its fingers on the right man, one measuring up to the exacting specifications of an exceedingly vocal Monday morning quarterbacks rooting section, consisting chiefly of an alumni self-appointed advisory council.

Bud Wilkinson, it appears, is not only a smart coach but a smart guy in the broader fields. He has indicated he wants nothing of a tempting morsel of Badger meat, although current dispatches indicate he is visiting the Wisconsin campus. Wisconsin, by no means is alone in the mounting tendency to write down institutions as hope dying for all who enter here. The cries for winning football, for all-victorious teams, echo from coast to coast, and in their throaty appeal institutions boasting of fine traditions are asking for something they will not like a little bit once they get it.

We do not mean to suggest that Nebraska has attained a reputation as a coaches' graveyard. It is a fine institution, with a large enrollment a magnificent athletic history, a proud record, exemplifying the very best in collegiate athletics, and present endeavors apparently go simply to restoring those old foundations. Perhaps it's unfair to Wisconsin and to its athletic situation to speak of an unreasoning, uncompromising attitude of unblemished football success. The situation has been receiving a going-over along wholesome lines in the ranks of American colleges and universities. One of the very best steps taken occurred recently at the National Collegiate association, meeting on the west coast, when the representatives of its members were warned to make no commitments for post-season or New Year Bowl games. There was supporting evidence of promotion which resulted in as little as 40 per cent of the proceeds going to the participating teams.

In Nebraska we seek to regain the reputation for well-coached, hard-playing football teams, making the most of the material, especially that within the state itself. Beyond that we place our fortunes with the fickle gods, content with the assurance that with the even breaks, things will be jake, the sun in its heavens, football joy unrestrained. Out of it all may come the somewhat more sobering reflection that there is a reputation Cornhusker football never has had and does not want—namely, that in the matter of unbroken winning it is unreasonable; or, falling short of that goal, for the coach it is the end of the road.

Southern Progress

There is a great deal of food for reflection in the 1948 report upon mob violence in America, culminating in lawlessness or lynchings. In only one state, Georgia, were there lawless outbreaks ending in the taking of human life. While Georgia alone offers a sorry record, the facts do suggest that in most of the Deep South an awakened public sentiment is taking care of a savage racial intolerance which created a sound demand for federal action in the enactment of anti-lynching legislation. Primarily the suppression of mob violence and the lawlessness accompanying it is of local concern, it has been the failure of local communities to take fitting action that brought on the demand for a federal anti-lynching legislation. If the evidence is to be taken at face value then it appears that the problem has been centralized in the state of Georgia. And in Georgia late this week sadly Herman Talmadge came forward with another 4-point "White Supremacy" program which will close the elections to hundreds of thousands of its citizens.

Meanest Woman

Pity the elated Ohioan, who called on the telephone and informed that he had won a 23 thousand dollar prize on a quiz show, discovered that he was the victim of a practical joker when he checked through the programs and could not find such a show listed. Fortunately he had not spent his winnings. But now the search for the meanest woman is ended. She is the one who perpetrated the telephone hoax.

appointed by Mr. Truman to be secretary of state succeeding George C. Marshall, for the labors Mr. Acheson will assume very directly are a part of these hopes, universally shared. It is the essence of American effort to bring stability and security to the world. Frequently in discussion there are undertones of misunderstanding, quite as whimsical, infinitely less-grounded, than the fantasy unfolded in the first two paragraphs. It is not America's role to pour out of "her all," until every home in Europe becomes a miniature palace and every fireside the reflection of luxurious living. It is not American purpose to place a silver spoon in the mouth of every babe as the symbol of a potential life, dependent for its ease upon the labors and the wealth of a people thousands of miles distant.

How much can we afford to do, or conversely, how little is it safe to attempt, or in more intelligent terms what is practical and humane in the great struggle that occupies the millions of an old continent? These are the basic issues of American foreign policy that keep arising constantly. These are the matters that go towards selection of a successor for George Marshall. These are really the bones of contention embraced in any substantial discussion of American foreign policy. It is not solely a question whether Dean Acheson is warm-hearted or cold; whether he is classified loosely as a political liberal or a political conservative. The day must come, not too long delayed, when a continent figuratively flat on its back will struggle to its feet, and after the first few uncertain steps, take up its march.

We can fall back upon the broad general terms of internationalist, and his counterpart, isolationist, but now and then it will be helpful to cast aside generalities and talk cases. We long for the day when Europe discovers her feet, and to that end in the very most practical sense we have been extending a hand, and only a hand.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



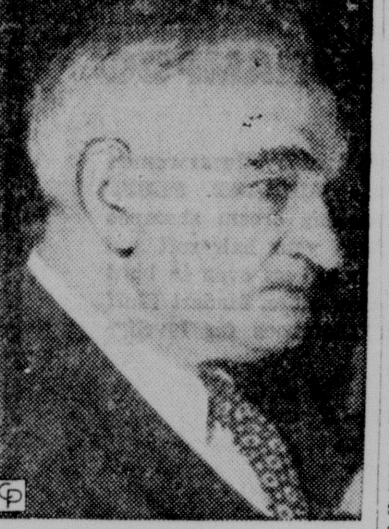
The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—North Dakota's Senator Langer, who forced the navy to reconsider the outmoded uniforms of navy enlisted men, has now been checking into the high price of WAVES' uniforms. He is also interested in the fact that WAVES' clothes were patterned by Mrs. James Forrestal and one of New York's ritziest designers, formerly associated with her.

Senator Langer points out that at a time when the navy is making the WAVES a permanent part of the armed forces, it supplies free uniforms to enlisted men, but requires the WAVES to buy their clothing out of a meager \$264 allowance.

What also interests Senator Langer is how the WAVE uniforms happened to be executed by Mainbocher, whose specialty is selling gowns to the Duchess of Windsor and other ladies along Park avenue. Mainbocher (real name Lou Main Bocher) was former editor of Vogue magazine when Josephine Ogden, now Josephine Forrestal, was Vogue's fashion editor.

Before the war, Mainbocher was the rave designer of Paris. But



PEARSON says that North Dakota's Sen. William Langer (above) has opened up a one-man crusade to determine the factors in the high cost of uniforms for the WAVES.

with the outbreak of war he returned to the U.S.A. and in 1942 combined with Mrs. Forrestal to turn out the first WAVE uniform. Inquiry at the navy reveals that Mainbocher was not paid for his services, and that the navy also considers the cost of WAVE clothing strictly bargain-basement rates, in view of the fact that Mainbocher sells ladies dresses at \$800 up.

That, however, does not help a girl with only \$264 to spend.

The Forrestal-Mainbocher hats designed for the WAVES cost the WAVES \$21 each, which some of the girls consider more in keeping with Mainbocher's Duchess of Windsor clientele. Out of the \$264 allowance, a WAVE has to buy a \$33.10 Mainbocher raincoat, a \$33.30 Mainbocher overcoat, a \$13.90 Mainbocher blouse, plus such accessories as underthings, hosiery, gloves, shoes, purses and, of course, makeup.

When the announcement of these prices was first made by WAVE Commandant Captain W. Underwood, now retired, she remarked ruefully: "Nothing is furnished but the money, and not too much of that."

Senator Langer contends that there is no reason why enlisted women should be discriminated against, and that since the sailors and soldiers get free uniforms, WAVES should be treated likewise.

The senator's interest also focuses attention upon other designing activities of the wife of the secretary of defense. The versatile and charming Mrs. Forrestal, in addition to conducting one of Washington's most attractive social salons, has had time to go in for selling jewelry.

Some years ago she made an arrangement with Paul Flato, fashionable New York jeweler, to give her a 50-50 cut on profits made from certain business. A jewelry designer herself, Mrs. Forrestal gave Flato jewelry she purchased from other dealers with the arrangement that he was to sell at higher prices, splitting the profit with her.

In 1944, after Flato was given two years for stealing jewels belonging to another 5th Ave. jeweler, Louis Bergman, Mrs. Forrestal filed suit against Flato for the return of 13 pieces of jewelry she had given him. She claimed a loss of \$37,253.

This loss, incidentally, came on top of an earlier \$48,000 loss when Mrs. Forrestal, returning home at 2:15 a. m., July 2, 1937, with Richard B. W. Hall, a broker, was robbed of a sunburst with a 25-carat emerald; a platinum bracelet 2 1/2 inches wide with

bands of diamonds; a platinum ring with 27-carat emerald, a platinum ring with 14-carat diamond, and other expensive jewels. The secretary of national defense, then an executive of Dillon Read, insisted on bankers, was asleep in his home when the robbery occurred just outside his house at 27 Beekman Place. New York newspapers next day featured the fact that, after hearing the police alarms, Forrestal slipped out the back entrance, vaulted the rear fence, ran down an alley and caught a taxi to his club where he spent the remainder of the night. New York newspapers also described how his wife went to the police station to look over the rogues' gallery and face the lineup without her husband.

Minutes of the secret republican conference: Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine urged GOP colleagues to start campaigning now for 1950. Though it is customary for the senatorial campaign committee to lay dormant for six months, Brewster warned that it must be put into gear without pause for the two-year stretch ahead.

Senator Irving Ives of New York suggested it was more important for the republicans to worry about making a record in the present congress. He urged they start off by fighting for rules changes in the senate to break up filibusters. The republicans had promised to make this the first order of business in January, anyway, he reminded them.

Balance of the time was taken up straightening out committee assignments. Senators Robert Taft of Ohio and Hugh Butler of Nebraska waived their seniority to allow Colorado's Eugene Millikin to be listed as first-ranking republican on the finance committee—but only for two years. Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota reported that New Hampshire's Sen. Styles Bridges had agreed to let him continue as republican spokesman on the armed services committee, though they hadn't settled who should be listed first on the committee roster. This decision was put off until Bridges returned from New Hampshire.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg announced that he had an unusual request to make. He wanted to drop all seniority rights on the expenditures committee, and be listed permanently at the bottom of the committee. He intended to devote his main attention, he explained, to foreign relations.

It's going to be O.K. for Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott to remain on as GOP national chairman. Though Scott's a Dewey man, Taft man, has refused to lead a fight against him... colleagues want Scott to resign from congress, however, so he can devote full time to rebuilding the party.

Looks like Arkansas, not Missouri, was now running the nation. Latest Arkansas to step into the seat of the mighty is Frank Pace as director of the budget. Pace will have almost life-and-death power over many government bureaus.

Other Arkansians who sit in the seats of the mighty are: Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, Leslie Biddle, senate secretary and Truman's closest adviser; and John Steelman, administrative assistant to the president.

Texas' newly elected Senator Lyndon Johnson is by no means new to Washington, but whether new or old, his colleagues agree, he will be an asset.

The lanky, soft-spoken Texan was elected despite one of the worst mudslinging campaigns in the stormy history of Texas politics, in which the mud was bought and paid for by the oil lobby. Johnson was chairman of the house subcommittee that forced California Standard Oil to give Elk Hills back to the government, and the oil boys have been waiting to get even ever since.

They fought him first in the democratic primary, then subsidized his opponent, ex-governor (Continued on Page Five.)

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS
Inferior Resolutions
Don't stand the test the way they should.
Within a week or two I find.
To my regret, they weren't so good.

A Word of Praise
He praised her gown; he praised her hat.
Oh lucky man to be so wise!
She will for years remember that.
And he, her friend until he dies.

Wrong Number
When jokers after midnight call
Upon the phone and break my slumber,
I always wish to one and all
I'd had the wit to say: "Wrong number."

Compensation
Though winter desolates the land
And harsh the winds that sting,
Where Jack Frost never lays his hand
They miss the charm of spring.
(Copyright, 1946, Edgar A. Guest)

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

LAND REFORM IN ITALY.

DuBois, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Latest reports now describe how an extensive land reform involving millions of acres was brought about in Japan in order to stop the threat of communism. Why cannot such a reform take place in Italy where the need is great and the threat of communism is very real? A pertinent answer to that question, if our press dared to publish it, would dispel much political fog. It would expose the folly of suppressing symptoms instead of getting at the root of the evil.

EMIL STEFANEK.

NOT MUCH CROWDED.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Some time ago someone stated in this column that our buses were not very crowded. Last Friday afternoon I rode the Havlock bus uptown and if there had been an accident that jammed the doors it would have been too bad. I was sitting in the back. My sister and I had started to school driver kept saying, "Plenty of room in the rear, folks." But he didn't say where back there—it was simply impossible to move. Let alone try to handle any bundles, etc. No, the buses aren't crowded—not much.

BUS RIDER.

VISION BLOTTED OUT.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sixty-one years ago Jan 12, the blizzard of 1888 swept the state. Not one since then has been its equal, for then there were no improvements and fewer shelters, with farms miles apart. From my remembrance at the age of nine, vision completely vanished before human eyes. My sister and I had started to school as usual, about one-quarter of a mile away. The morning was clear and storm indications did not appear until about 3:30 p.m. Father had a sled with two horses and got us home and inside before the storm bore down in its fury. Our house was near the Salem Evangelical Reformed church that still stands where it did 61 years ago. There were only a few scholars that day and all of them reached their homes. The cold was intense. There, 14 miles south of Tecumseh, 12 miles north of Pawnee City, and about a mile and one-half from the Rock Island line from Beatrice. This recent blizzard may come much closer to the one of 1888 than the one of 1912, with vision was obstructed and there was not much suffering or loss of life.

SAMUEL T. LANG.

INSECURE WORLD.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My ambition is to bring greater security in a growingly complex and ominous time to more aged persons. When I fight for the aged, I am really fighting for the dignity of all human beings, for everyone becomes old sometime. The politician who opposes me may live to see the day that he is applying for a pension. Then he will know what it means to need enough to live on, to secure nutritious food, a decent home, sufficient clothing and the inevitable medical care and the inevitable nursing care requires. Fortune invariably change, and the man of great wealth today may be financially wiped out in some year to come. Some people live in a tight little world of their own prosperity. They do not know the problems of or the existence of the insecure millions. Young, strong, fortunate, they have neither the desire, the imagination, or the compassion to aid those who are no longer young, or strong, or fortunate. It is out duty to help the helpless. These people may be old in years, but they are young in hope. This matter of old age pensions is a moral issue. It is a matter of vital concern not only in our state and nation but of international magnitude. Eva Peron, wife of Argentina's president, urged the United Nations assembly to adopt an international bill of rights for the old people. I am in favor of LB 4, because it would increase the pensions for all aged persons now receiving a pension in Nebraska.

MARY E. KENNY.

WORK AND THRIFT.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I would like to answer an Star of Jan. 7 in regard to old age assistance in California. It states that California pays \$75 per month to those over 63 years of age and seems to think that Nebraska should do the same. In the first place California has oil, gold, silver, lumber, and the largest revenue of all from people moving there with the money they have made in other states and investing it in California. The old age assistance in Nebraska comes principally from the land, which California has also. The big end of the income in Nebraska comes directly and indirectly from the land and the farmer, and the farmer works from 12 to 15 hours a day to make his money. He doesn't have a 40-hour week or an eight-hour day, but that writer seems to think these farm-

WASHINGTON CALLING
by
MARQUIS CHILDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the key officials in President Truman's cabinet and certainly one of the most discussed figures, Secretary of Defense Forrestal recently has been the target of much criticism. In an exclusive interview granted to Marquis Childs, veteran Washington correspondent, Secretary Forrestal breaks his silence and reveals for the first time his position on several controversial issues. This is the first of two articles.

WASHINGTON—More than any other figure in the Truman administration Secretary of Defense James Forrestal has been the target of criticism and attack since the November election. Punch after punch has been aimed at the man who has the tough, taut look of a veteran prize fighter.

In most of these attacks he is represented as the spokesman of big business—until his resignation in 1940 he was president of the powerful financial firm of Dillon, Read & Co.—seeking to restore private ownership and the old cartel system in Germany's Ruhr. He is also accused of being imperialistic and anti-Zionist because of his public insistence that oil from the middle east is essential to American security and the success of the Marshall plan.

From this attack has been carried one step further to link him with Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett, both to retire in a week, as sponsors of an anti-Russian foreign policy. He has been called a warmonger and his resignation has been predicted and freely anticipated by his attackers.

During this period Secretary Forrestal said nothing. Because it seemed important to me to try to get some idea of his views, I submitted questions to him related to the attacks made on him. Now that it is clear that he will remain in the cabinet indefinitely, which means at least a year, his answers have an even greater interest. The questions and the answers by Secretary Forrestal follow.

Question: Do you have any interest in Dillon, Read & Co., that has continued down to the present? If so, what is the nature of that interest? If you were to retire, would you expect to go back to Dillon, Read?

Answer: I do not have, and have not had since 1940, any interest in Dillon, Read & Co. I have made

some say that I am paying in on an old age fund right now—yes, a big amount toward old age—\$3 a year—not as much, in 20 years as the folks on assistance rolls would like to draw in one month. People should pay in at least \$3 a month instead of \$3 a year. That would build up a fund that would go a long way in taking care of them when they get old.

I do not think these old people should be left to starve, but I do not think we should give such a big amount that the younger generation will be looking forward to the time when they can draw that easy money without doing anything to earn it. When I was a young man I worked around 15 hours a day on a farm for \$15 a month.

AN OLD MAN.

Car Is Looted Of Articles Worth \$239

Roy Williams, Denver, told police that someone prowled his car Thursday night while it was parked between Q and R on Thirteenth street. He listed as missing two cameras, two suits and a box of shirts. Total value of the articles was placed at \$239.

Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in a front window, Williams said.

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Boys' And Girls' County Governments Dates Set

A completed schedule of Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' county government dates for 31 counties participating during January, was announced today by Roy M. Lang, executive director.

The Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' County Government, Inc., sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary, is a program by which high school students in the counties participating actually take part in the county government.

Visitation teams of three members will be in the counties on the date of operation. One member will be a Supreme court justice and a second will represent the

state department of public instruction, the Nebraska State Education association, or the Department of Nebraska American Legion.

These include:

Supreme Court Members.
 Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons, Scottsbluff.
 Justice Paul E. Bouslogh, Hastings.
 Justice Edward P. Carter, Gering.
 Justice E. B. Chappell, Lincoln.
 Justice Fred W. Mesmore, Beatrice.
 Justice Adolph E. Wenke, Stanton.
 Justice John W. Yager, Omaha.
Department of Public Instruction.
 State Superintendent, Wayne O. Reed.
 Deputy State Superintendent, Sam Dahl.
 Supervisor, Secondary Education, Leroy Origenen.
Nebraska State Education Association.
 Executive Secretary, Dr. Archer L. Burnham, Lincoln.
American Legion, Department of Nebraska.
 Department Commander, Richard F. McNamara, Lincoln Post No. 3.
 Department Adjutant, R. C. Patterson, Hartington Post No. 4.
 Department Assistant Adjutant, Roy M. Lang, Lincoln Post No. 3.
 Department Activities Director, Warren E. Baker, Weeping Water Post No. 227.

Third members of the teams will be a member of the American Legion auxiliary.

Lang said district commanders and district presidents of the Le-

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gion and the auxiliary will probably attend meetings in their respective districts as official representatives. County chairmen of the Legion and auxiliary have also been encouraged to attend sessions in their own or adjoining counties.

The schedule of county meetings, and the visitation team members, as announced by Lang:

Box Butte—Alliance Jan. 25
 Cedar—Hartington Jan. 26
 Cherry—Valentine Jan. 26
 Cheyenne—Sidney Jan. 25
 Clay—Clay Center Jan. 27
 Cuming—West Point Jan. 28
 Custer—Broken Bow Jan. 26
 Dakota—Dakota City Jan. 27
 Dawes—Chadron Jan. 24
 Dodge—Fremont Jan. 25
 Grant—Hyanus Jan. 26
 Greeley—Greeley Jan. 27
 Grant—Grand Island Jan. 25
 Harlan—Alma Jan. 27
 Hayes—Hayes Center Jan. 25
 Holt—O'Neill Jan. 27
 Jefferson—Fairbury Jan. 26
 Johnson—Tecumseh Jan. 26
 Lincoln—North Platte Jan. 26
 Nemaha—Auburn Jan. 27
 Perkins—Grant Jan. 27
 Phelps—Holdrege Jan. 26
 Pierce—Pierce Jan. 25
 Platte—Columbus Jan. 24
 Red Willow—McCook Jan. 24
 Sarpy—Papillion Jan. 26
 Saunders—Wahoo Jan. 24
 Scottsbluff—Gering Jan. 24
 Washington—Blair Jan. 24
 Webster—Red Cloud Jan. 28
 York—York Jan. 25

MERRY-GO-ROUND
 (Continued from Page Four)

Coke Stevenson, in the run-off. (Stevenson had renewed a valuable lease with Magnolia Oil company only last summer.) Then, when Johnson won the nomination by an 87-vote margin, the lobby—most of its members democrats—threw their weight to the republicans. The oil lobby not only went over the legal limit in campaign contributions against Johnson, but did its politicking through a dummy corporation, despite the fact that it's illegal for any corporation to contribute to a political campaign.

The dummy corporation was called Honesty, Inc., but was almost laughed out of business when Neal Campbell, formerly indicted for embezzlement was picked to head it. Hastily the lobby ditched him in favor of L. B. Clegg, a San Antonio printer.

Another active figure in the movement was W. B. Luce, a Dallas oil man, who sent out petitions pleading for a million names to protest Johnson's nomination. "What we want," wrote Luce, with amazing frankness, "is an oil senator, not a new deal senator."

Fiery-spirited but gentle-mannered, Johnson has always been a champion of rural electrification, public housing and a strong defense. He took the lead in fighting for a 70-group air force in the house, and halted the sale of surplus war plants by hammering President Truman. He also got the first slum-clearance project in the United States built in his congressional district.

Johnson first came to Washington as a secretary to Congressman Richard Kleberg, later went back to Texas to become state administrator for the national youth administration. When Congressman James Buchanan died, Johnson won his seat over 10 other candidates in a special election. That was in 1937, and he has come back every term thereafter.

Johnson was born and reared in Johnson City, Tex., which was founded by his grandfather, a Confederate soldier. The first log cabin in town was built by his grandfather and is now a local shrine.

(Copyright 1949, by Bell Synd., Inc.)

Heads Navy Class—Richard L. Clark, EMFA, is top man in his navy class at the navy metallsmith school in San Diego, Calif., according to his mother, Mrs. Christine Clark, 726 South Thirty-sixth. Clark is a graduate of Lincoln high school.

National Honorary Groups Tap Seven Wesleyan Students

Seven Nebraska Wesleyan university students were tapped into two national honorary organizations at a special ceremony on the campus Thursday morning.

Cardinal Key, women's honorary, chose four new members and Blue Key, men's honorary, selected three.

Richard W. Smith, Lincoln attorney and a Wesleyan graduate in '33, served as speaker at the special convocation sponsored jointly by the honoraries. He spoke on, "The Leader Can't Be Tagged."

Betty Meisinger, Plattsmouth senior, and Robert Bushnell, Wilcox junior, presidents of the sponsoring groups, officiated during the tapping ceremonies. The honored students were tapped as they sat in the auditorium and were taken to the platform to be presented to the student body.

Also appearing on the platform were the faculty sponsors of the two organizations, Miss Bernice Halbert and Mrs. Clara Brandt represented Cardinal Key and Dr. G. A. Barringer appeared for Blue Key. Mr. Bushnell introduced the speaker who was a Blue Key member during his undergraduate days.

New members and their activities records:

Blue Key.
 Stanley Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Fry, Big Springs. Y.M.C.A., dramatics, and chairman of current campus clothing drive.
 Dwight Ganzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ganzel, Ogo. Who's Who Among Students, student pastor, and leader of successful World Student Series Fund drive on campus this year.
 Michael Tristan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Tristan, Rochester, N. Y., Pep club, Theta Nu, Nu Med, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.
Cardinal Key.
 Dorothy Blough, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. N. Blough, Lincoln. Pi Kappa Delta, Panhellenic council, Platinian Players, Delta Zeta sorority, and Pi Gamma Mu.
 Edythe Cochran, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Cochran, Adams. Phi Kappa Phi and Willard sorority.
 Roberta Jackman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Jackman, Norfolk. Barbs, Platinian Players, and A.C.E.
 Genie Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wallace, Ravenna. Platinian Players, chorus, girls' glee club, and Willard.

Sanitary Board OKs Bid On Land

The high bid of \$140 per acre by Dale Allen, 2321 South Eighth, on 3.2 acres of land owned by Sanitary District No. 1 near First and South, was approved by the district's board Friday morning.

The tract is the unused portion of a strip of right-of-way purchased by the district sometime ago to allow completion of a new channel for Salt creek. Original price was \$175 per acre.

Allen agreed to pay half, or up to \$25, of the cost of furnishing an abstract for the property.

Action on bids on a heavy trailer and truck for moving the dragline and bulldozer was deferred until the next meeting. Eight firms have submitted bids.

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4.95 to 8.95

Young World Shop, third floor

Mrs. Lillian Vampola Passes Away At 29

Mrs. Lillian A. Vampola, 29, 665 South Nineteenth street, a Lincoln resident for eight years, died in Lincoln Thursday. She had been ill several months.

Born Jan. 19, 1919, at Wilber, Neb., Mrs. Vampola was graduated from Wilber high school in 1937. Before moving to Lincoln, she had lived in Seward. She was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Surviving are her husband, George; three sons, Gary, Roger and Steven, all at home; parents, Mrs. Abbie Havelka, Lincoln, and Edward Havelka, Hollywood, Cal., and one sister, Mrs. George Svoboda.

WRC Installation
 Woman's Relief Corps, Farragut post No. 10, will meet in I.O.O.F. hall, Saturday at 2 p.m. Installation of officers.

Friday, January 14, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

fresh VITAMIN ENRICHED

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Orig. 3.50 NOW	1.75
Orig. 5.00 NOW	2.50

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b. For the average figure: 2 pc. polka dot rayon crepe with crisp taffeta collar and cuffs and debonair hip drape. In brown or navy with white polka dots. Sizes 12 to 16. \$25

• FOURTH FLOOR

Tug Crews Get Increase; Avert Strike

... 11th Hour Settlement

NEW YORK — (INS) — A tug-boat strike that would have paralyzed New York's waterfront was averted today by an eleventh hour settlement of a contract dispute between the union and tow-boat operators.

Settlement of the threatened walkout was announced last night by Mayor William O'Dwyer just 57 minutes before the midnight deadline.

The new contract provides a general wage increase of about 12 per cent, with new insurance benefits, plus increased food allowances to crewmen. Employers said that workers gained the equivalent of a 16 per cent pay hike.

The union made another gain in vacations. The new contract provides a one-day vacation for every 22 days worked. It also won an improved seniority clause.

Contract ratification is expected within 30 days.

The new contract is retroactive to Dec. 31 and will be effective until Jan. 31, 1950.

Expansion Of Youth Work Is Indicated

At Annual Meeting Of Vine Congregational

An enlarging of the present youth program in the church was indicated at the annual financial meeting of Vine Congregational church Wednesday.

Edwin Grone, chairman of the board of trustees, said the church might bring in one or two experienced workers to help enlarge the present program. The boards of deacons and deaconesses were instructed to proceed with the plans.

A \$2,400 budget for benevolences was approved as well as a regular appropriation of \$7,400. Expenses for 1948 were reported to be more than \$8,000.

Rehearing Denied In Dawson Case

The state supreme court Friday denied a rehearing in the case of Alwine Meier, a German national, against Caroline Schmidt, an appeal from Dawson county. The court had upheld a District court ruling that the plaintiff could not prosecute the suit by reason of being an enemy alien.

A supplemental opinion was filed by Justice E. F. Carter explaining that the alien property custodian was not a party to the case and that letters of advice from him were not pertinent to the case until he asserted his powers under the trading with the enemy act.

The court affirmed the Douglas county district court decision denying the claim of Sadie Muff for workmen's compensation against Carl H. Brainard et al.

Assembly Of God Names '49 Officers

The Assembly of God church heard reports and elected officers at the annual congregation meeting Wednesday night at the church.

Substantial gains in every department of the church were made during the past year, Rev. Lester W. Dickinson, the church's pastor, reported. "Additional Sunday school rooms were completed during 1948 and the church anticipates additional construction during 1949," he said.

Church officers elected were: Arnold Messerschmidt, secretary; H. W. Gartner, treasurer; Miss Mabel Miller, mission secretary; Deacons—W. K. Throne, Albert Tuttle and Virgil Elbington.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS
Tighe E. Woods, housing expediter, vs. Mrs. M. L. Downs and Mervyn Downs, claiming alleged rent overcharges totaling \$137.50.
U. S. vs. one Ford car and 168 pints of liquor, application for delivery of seized property by director of bureau of federal probity and judgement and order of forfeiture and delivery.

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HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 4

Mrs. Warren, an older and plumper version of her daughter, sat at her desk in the living room, her back accommodatingly turned. She was studying a paper which she was to deliver before the City Improvement Club the following day, and had not heard Gertrude come down the steps.

Gertrude stood in the doorway, her face averted, putting on her raincoat and scarf. She was tempted to slip out of the house, take the new car, and go on to the station. But she knew that would be foolhardy. Mother would throw a fit, might even make a scene right in front of Cousin Betty.

"I'm going, Mother," Gertrude said tentatively. As she spoke she arranged her scarf so as to shield her painted face.

"I'm going, Mother," Gertrude said again. As she spoke she arranged her scarf so as to shield her painted face.

"Going where, dear?" Mrs. Warren said absently, her eyes still fixed on the paper.

"To the station to meet Betty, of course," Gertrude hesitated briefly, then plunged ahead: "I know it's raining pretty hard, Mom, but the old jalopy does look terrible and—" She stopped, took a deep breath, and started again. This rebellion business was harder than she'd realized. "What I'm trying to say is, I'm sure Dad won't mind if I—er—take the new car."

There she had said it! In her perturbation she loosened her grip on the scarf and it had fallen to her shoulders. She was too confused to retrieve it.

"I don't know what you're talking about, Gertrude," Mrs. Warren folded the club paper very carefully and put it into the desk drawer. "Don't be ridiculous, dear. You know very well you're not taking the new car out in this weather. You aren't even going out yourself. Besides, your father has already gone to the station in the old car."

"Gone?" wailed Gertrude. "But, Mother, he knew I intended going. Why didn't he call me? Oh, he can't do this to me!" Her eyes filled with tears and she stamped her foot in rage.

"Gertrude! Stop it! Stop it, I say! I won't have you going into tantrums like this," Mrs. Warren gasped. She had looked up and seen her daughter for the first time since the girl had come downstairs. "What in the world have you done to yourself?" she asked when she'd recovered her voice.

Gertrude, although taken aback by this new development, tried to bluff it out. "I—I don't know what you're talking about, Mother."

"I'm surprised at you, Gertrude," Mrs. Warren was saying in the accusing voice her daughter knew so well.

"I should think," Mrs. Warren went on, "you'd have more pride. Now go right upstairs and wash that dreadful stuff off your face. Take your hair down too. And get that frightful polish off your nails. They look like claws. What will your cousin think? Now run along, child," she added in a kinder voice.

Gertrude made no move to obey. Instead, she made another feeble protest. "All the girls wear makeup," she said.

Mrs. Warren changed her tactics. "Well, perhaps they do use makeup, dear," she admitted. "But they use a little discretion too. They don't go overboard—at least, nice girls don't. Besides, no girl in Carrollton has your complexion and hair. I've never objected to your using a little rice powder now and then."

"Rice powder, indeed! Oh, Mother, I'm sixteen years old now. How can you be so old-fashioned?"

Mrs. Warren could only sit and

stare at her daughter. Gertrude had always been a difficult child, but not this difficult. Did Betty Matthews' coming have something to do with it? Evidently it did, for Gertrude was saying:

"What will Betty think when she finds out I'm supposed to use rice powder and can't even drive my own car without getting written permission? What'll she think when she hears Dad going around calling me silly names like 'Ger-tie' and 'Tootsie Roll'—and stuff?"

"I've never called you anything but Gertrude. If your father chooses to be so undignified—" Mrs. Warren sniffed her disapproval of her husband's loose manner of speaking—"I can do nothing about it. Naturally I shall continue calling you by the name you were christened. I shall call your cousin 'Betina,' too. I'm sure she would prefer that to 'Betty,' which is obviously only a nickname."

"As for the car—" she stopped and listened. "Wasn't that the doorbell, dear?"

Mrs. Warren had scarcely touched the knob when the door was flung open, obviously by the wind, and a young girl was practically blown into the hall. Behind her was Jack Barnes who carried a traveling bag and was struggling to close the wooden storm door.

(To be continued)

Nicol Smith To Speak Here

... 'Last From Tibet'

Nicol Smith, author and traveler called the "last man from Tibet," will present a travel lecture Saturday at 8:15 p. m. at the Union college auditorium, Forty-ninth and Prescott.

Smith, who was the last white man to leave Tibet after the closing of that country to foreigners this year, will tell of his many unique experiences of his world travels. At 38, Smith has been traveling since he was 17, visiting the Near and Far East, South American, all of Europe, except Russia.

The author was the first person to travel the famed Burma road by automobile in 1939. He served with the OSS in Vichy France and later in Japanese-held Siam during the war. He has written the "Burma Road" and "Into Siam."

State Investments Earn \$11,840 In '48

Earnings of \$11,840 during the 12 months ending Dec. 31, on surplus state funds invested in United States securities, were announced by State Treasurer Edward Gillette.

Gillette said earnings from investments during the last year are the largest ever recorded by the state from this kind of investment. Earnings during the fiscal year of 1947 were about half this amount, Gillette said. The state cash surplus amounted to \$7,531,000 at the end of the year. The general fund balance at the end of the year amounted to \$1,066,331, with \$364,667 in warrants outstanding, Gillette reported.

The collection of 1948 tax money during December was largely responsible for the large balance, Gillette stated. He described the condition of the general fund as "healthy."

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New Record Flight Made By Bill Odom

Non-Stop Hop Is Halted At Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Winter weather stopped lanky Bill Odom a continent short on a flight he had announced as a non-stop attempt from Honolulu to New York. But it didn't rob him of a new world record for light planes.

The 29-year-old flier, dapper in the grey plaid "lucky suit" he had worn in two record around-the-world flights, landed his 185-horsepower, single engine Beechcraft Bonanza at Oakland airport at 6:30 o'clock (PST) last night.

He was 22 hours and six minutes—and 2,375 statute miles—from his Honolulu takeoff at 8:32 p. m. (PST) Wednesday.

The distance computed by Civil Aeronautics Authority officials is about 313 miles over the 2,061.7-mile mark set by two Russians, A. Goussarov and V. Giebov, in 1937.

Course Altered.
Rough air after the Honolulu takeoff and strong head winds which buffeted him at daybreak yesterday forced Odom to alter his announced plan to fly to New York via Seattle on only 260 gallons of gasoline.
"If I'd headed for Seattle as planned, I'd still be out there," he said.
He changed his course for a landfall off San Francisco, and 19 hours 55 minutes after his takeoff

his "Waikiki Beech" flew over the Golden Gate bridge.

Then the weather conspired against him once more. The CAA told him of clouds and icing conditions over Nevada. His little plane had no de-icers.

He turned back over Reno, Nev., returning to Oakland.
He estimated there were 70 to 80 gallons of gasoline left when he landed.
Odom lamented, "I didn't have enough gas for the winds. I maybe could have reached Omaha, but not New York. He said he had planned to land at Teterboro, N. J., outside New York, a non-stop distance of 3,385 miles."

Actress Suffers A Miscarriage

NEW YORK — (AP) — Film Actress Lana Turner, who was expecting a baby in April, had a miscarriage at Doctors' hospital last night.

The hospital bulletin said "foetal death occurred about six weeks ago."

The hospital reported her condition as good.

The actress, wife of millionaire Henry J. (Bob) Topping, was admitted to the hospital last night.

Half of the land of continental United States is classed as farm land.

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6 Laskin-dyed Mouton Lamb	245.00	158.00
Grey Persian Paw, 48-inch	325.00	250.00
Grey Chekiang Caracul, 45-inch	275.00	225.00
Sheared Raccoon, 47-inch	595.00	450.00
Black Persian Lamb, 28-inch	695.00	595.00
Black Persian Lamb, 45-inch	550.00	450.00
Brown Alaska Seal, 26-inch	750.00	375.00
Black Chinese Caracul, 47-inch	350.00	250.00
36" Beige Dyed Coney	195.00	125.00
Black American Broadtail Jacket	395.00	295.00
2 Full Length Black Seal Dyed Coney	250.00	150.00
Black Persian Paw Full Length	295.00	195.00

All prices plus tax.

Nebraska Cattle On Grain Feed Show 29 Percent Increase

450,000 Head In Feed Lots Is New High

Shrinkage Reported By Western Feeders

Cattle on grain feed in Nebraska on Jan. 1 was estimated at 450,000 head, a new post-war high and a sharp increase of 29 per cent over a year ago, the state and federal division of the agricultural statistics reported Friday.

The report—which did not cover range cattle reportedly hard hit by the blizzard of '49—showed a new trend in grain cattle feeding had developed in the state in recent months.

Boosting the number of cattle on grain feed to 84 per cent over the Oct. 1 total of 245,000 head were hundreds of small farm operators who are using their surplus grain and hay production to finish small herds of 10 to 20 head for marketing.

Watch Price Break. The government's corn-loan program, blasted earlier this week by large cattlemen, has contributed to this trend, according to a number of agriculture officials in Lincoln.

Large operators have been cautious in recent weeks to purchase feeder cattle and in some instances have reduced the number of beef-on-the-hoof, the report showed.

Meanwhile, the recent break in cattle prices caused some feeder to market some unfinished grain fed cattle and already a few of the feeders have indicated that they may take some light cattle off feed and put them on pasture and hay until the market becomes more settled. Little or none of the price dip has shown up in the local meat counters, ranchers report.

Feeder operations since Jan. 1 in such areas as Scottsbluff, where nearly two feet of snow is on the ground, have become very difficult. Many lots are drifted full of snow and considerable shrinkage has been reported due to the lack of feed. In many cases, the report showed, that it was impossible for the feeders to haul feed any distance through the snow.

The January 1 survey indicated that of the 450,000 head on grain feed, 65 per cent or 292,000 head were steers, 23 per cent or 104,000 were heifers, nine per cent or 40,000 head were calves and three per cent or 14,000 head were classified as "other." The bulk of the cattle weighed between 600 and 900 pounds.

Light Weight Cattle. The distribution by weight groups was as follows: 72,000 head under 600 pounds, 221,000 head 600 to 900 pounds, 112,000 head 900 to 1,100 pounds, 36,000 head 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, and only 9,000 head weighing 1,300 pounds and over.

Most of the cattle on grain feed January 1 had been fed less than three months, with 320,000 head in this class. Another 121,000 head had been fed from three to six months and only 9,000 head had been fed more than six months.

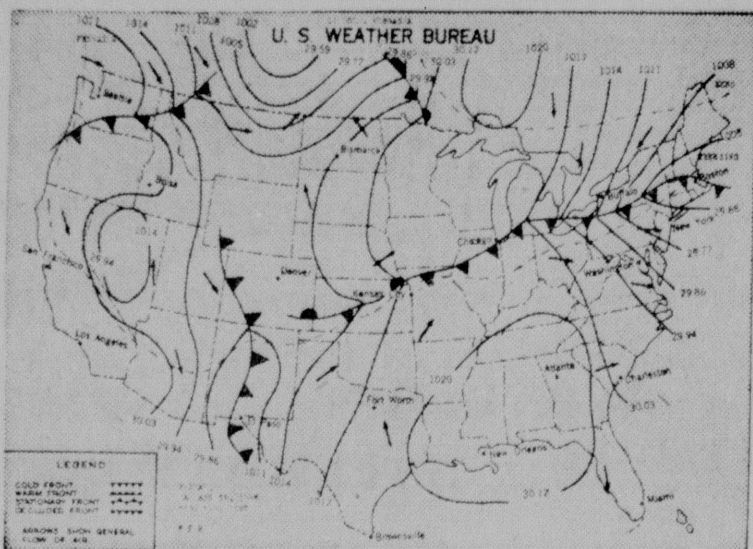
The survey indicated that at present the feeders intend to market 81,000 head in January, 86,000 in February, 68,000 in March, 57,000 in April, 50,000 in May and 108,000 later.

U. S. Total Cattle On Feed Is Up 19%

The total number of grain cattle on feed in the United States on January 1 is estimated at 4,548,000 head or 19 per cent above the number on feed a year earlier, the department of agriculture reported Friday.

The total on feed in the corn belt states this year, which includes Nebraska, was 3,463,000 head. This is an increase of 22 per cent over the 2,844,000 head on feed Jan. 1, 1948.

ERNEST PORTER. PLATTSBURGH—Ernest Porter, long-time resident of Plattsburgh, died Monday at his home. Surviving are his wife, one son, three stepchildren and a sister.



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY. Further rain and snow have fallen in the southwestern states, with amounts mostly light to moderate, and light rains have fallen in parts of central and southern Texas. The part of the California coastal area centering near Los Angeles has received precipitation for the fifth successive day. The trough of low pressure in the northeast, with accompanying cold front, has been attended by rain and snow in eastern New York and middle New England. Fair weather prevailed during the 24 hours ending early Friday in the northwestern, central, and southeastern states. Temperatures early Friday morning range from below 10 to the 20s from the northern Rocky Mountain states eastward over the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the 40s in extreme southern Missouri and eastward to the Middle Atlantic states, while readings near 60 prevail on the Texas coast.

Planes Drop Aid To Hungry Indians At S.D. Reservation

... "Bad Epidemic" Of Dysentery Reported

PINE RIDGE, S. D.—(AP)—Army and civilian planes hummed over the big Pine Ridge Indian reservation Friday in a continuing battle against hunger and starvation.

Carrying food, fuel and medical supplies to this blizzard-bound emergency area, the planes were the reservation's only link with help.

Roads still were blocked 11 days after the storm blanketed western South Dakota, cutting off entire communities and isolating ranches by the dozen.

No Confirmed Dead. There still were no confirmed death reports. Supt. Clyde H. Powers reported

100 head were calves and three per cent or 14,000 head were classified as "other." The bulk of the cattle weighed between 600 and 900 pounds.

The distribution by weight groups was as follows: 72,000 head under 600 pounds, 221,000 head 600 to 900 pounds, 112,000 head 900 to 1,100 pounds, 36,000 head 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, and only 9,000 head weighing 1,300 pounds and over.

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Returning 48 Nebraska War Dead To U. S.

Four Lincoln Men In Group

Forty-eight Nebraska war dead are among the 4,504 Americans who lost their lives in World War II and returned to the United States from the Pacific area aboard the U. S. army transport Sergeant Jack J. Pendleton, the army announced Friday.

Armed forces dead interred in temporary military cemeteries in New Guinea and the Philippine islands are among those returned to this country.

The Nebraskaans, listed with their next-of-kin, are:

Pfc. John R. Abramson, army; G. M. Abramson, Holdrege.
Sgt. Joseph M. Ackle, air force; Peter Ackle, Battle Creek.
Pfc. Virgil Q. Barger, Jr., army; Virgil G. Barger Sr., Platteville.
Sgt. Earl E. Barritt, marines; George A. Barritt, Omaha.
Sgt. Clifford F. Benson, army; Walter M. Benson, Scottsbluff.
Cpl. Dwan J. Bentz, army; Mrs. Carl Mas, Omaha.
Pfc. Donald D. Bergeren, army; Mrs. Carl Olson, Grand Island.
Pfc. Donald E. Bulin, army; Paul P. Bulin, Milligan.
Sgt. William E. Covert, army; LeRoy Covert, Plattsmouth.
Cpl. Alfred I. Decker, army; Oaul Burdick Decker, Ansel, Omaha.
Sgt. Leonard L. Dennis, marines; Duane Dennis, Riverside.
Pfc. Alfred G. Einspahr, army; Caroline Einspahr, Amesbury.
Pfc. Leo Robert Engelman, marines; Mrs. Kate Engelman, Scottsbluff.
Pfc. James J. Fox, army; Robert H. Fox, Emmet.
Cpl. Lloyd A. Greer, army; Chas. Grever, Stamford.
Pfc. Percival M. Hankins, army; Home Hankins, Hwy Springs.
Pfc. Leonard L. Hatley, army; Mrs. Helen Ann Hatley, Scottsbluff.
1st Lt. Robert A. Hayes, army; Charles H. Hayes, Omaha.
Pfc. Elmer E. Heer, army; Myrtle M. Heer, Humboldt.
Pfc. John J. Jasper, army; Victoria Jasper, Columbus.
Sgt. Edward C. Jensen, army; Grace T. Jensen, Omaha.
1st Lt. Gordon K. Jorenson, army; George K. Jorenson, Hershey.
Pfc. Ralph W. Juhl, army; Mrs. Nina H. Juhl, Kearney.
Best Kral, Holdrege.
Pfc. Thomas Cecil Kelly, marines; Zena Kelly, Holdrege.
Pfc. George A. Lashley, army; Mrs. Dorothy M. Lashley, Hayes Center.
1st Lt. Howard H. Lawler, army; Hermon H. Lawler, Omaha.
W. Malik, 1434 D street, Lincoln.
Pfc. Louis M. Marcucio, marines; Mrs. Josephine Marcucio, Omaha.
1st Lt. Otto H. Martens, air force; Edweth Martens, Oaxalia.
Pfc. Glen L. McCartney, army; Marshall D. McCartney, Oak.
Pfc. Thomas M. McCurdy, army; Vivian G. McCurdy, Grand Island.
Sgt. Danny G. McGinty, army; John L. McGinty, Republican City.
1st Lt. George L. Neater, air force; Agnes Neater, 644 South Twenty-sixth street, Lincoln.
Pfc. Warren D. Neulahr, marines; Floss A. Neulahr, Gresham.
Pfc. Louis A. Nielsen, army; Edith Nielsen, Dannebrog.
W/O Edward C. Northway, air force; Doris M. Northway, 4827 Holdrege, Lincoln.
Pfc. Doran W. Olson, army; Carl O. Olson, Wauna.
Pfc. William Ott, army; Fred Ott, Scottsbluff.
1st Lt. Lee A. Ow, Jr., air force; Lee A. Ow, Sr., 917 South Thirty-third street, Lincoln.
Pfc. Joseph Runninghorse, army; Arthur Runninghorse, Alliance.
Pvt. Gerald K. Titman, army; Alice Titman, Schell, Grand Island.
Sgt. Edward J. Treska, army; Anton Treska, Omaha.
1st Lt. Glen Henry Ulrich, marines; Edward Ulrich, DeWitt.
Cpl. Gordon G. Vondrak, air force; Norma B. Vondrak, Thompson.
Pfc. Darrel A. Wittstock, army; Grace Wittstock, Cook.
Pfc. Lewis C. Wright, army; Clara Wright, Lexington.
Pvt. Harry H. Zahradnick, army; John H. Zahradnick, Atkinson.

Odessa, Shelton Growers Tie For Top Place In Corn Meet

... Norfolk Farmer Wins Northeast Yield Contest

HOLDREGE, Neb.—A yield of 159.4 bushels per acre won the south central district competition in the official Nebraska 10-acre corn yield contest, and owners of two of the area's farms are tied for the award.

The farmers are Fred Knobel & Son of Odessa and Lester Stibor of Shelton. They were announced as winners of the contest during the district finishup meet here in connection with Holdrege's annual jamboree. This is the highest yield announced thus far in the state's six district contests. Only one finishup meeting is yet to be held—at Nebraska City. Winners of that southeastern district contest will be announced Saturday in connection with the city's annual Farmers' day.

15-Year-Old Second. Second place winner in the south central district in the yellow irrigated class is a 15-year-old high school junior. He is Calvin German, son of Erling German. His yield was close behind that of the first place winners—158.9 bushels per acre.

Third place honors went to Delbert Lewis of Gibbon with a yield of 157.6 bushels per acre. Fourth and fifth place winners are Don K. Shafro of Kearney with 155 bushels and Lee German of Cozad with 151.9 bushels per acre. Cozad is the second place winner's brother. All of the yields are of irrigated yellow corn.

District winner of the yellow dryland class is Duane Rayburn of Cozad with 154 bushels per acre. Gordon Stoelting, Orleans, is second with 131.5. Other winners in this class are Ed Tennant, Red Cloud, 125.4, third; Harold Brown, Jr., Orleans, 121.2 fourth; and Albert Stoelting, Orleans, 115.3, fifth.

First place winner in the white

irrigated class is Duane Francis of Stamford with a 142.9-bushel yield. Second and third place winners respectively are Fred Schmeckle of Cozad with 139.7 bushels, and Roger Clayton of Holdrege with 110 bushels.

County winners, yellow irrigated: Buffalo—Stibor and Knobel, 159.4; Dawson—Calvin German, 158.9; Kearney—Seri Nelson, Minden, 147.7; Clay—Clem Gowen, Edgar, 114.4; Phelps—Roy Gardine, Loomis, 122.3; Franklin—E. Paul Gugen, Upland, 117.4; Gosper—Kenneth Bai, Bertrand, 116.4; Hamilton—C. C. Hansen, Beaver City, 102.6; Franklin—Everett Siel, Riverton, 85.2; Clay—Henry Davis, Glenvil, 106.6; Buffalo—George Livingston, Gibbon, 125.4.

White irrigated: Furnas—Duane Francis, Stamford, 142.9; Dawson—Fred Schmeckle, Cozad, 139.7; and Hamilton—Roger Clayton, Holdrege, 110.1.

115.8 Bushels Wins. WAYNE, Neb.—Darwin Mrsny of Norfolk is the top place winner in the northeast district of Nebraska's official 10-acre corn yield contest. His contest plot yielded 145.8 bushels of yellow dryland corn per acre. Winners were announced Thursday at the district finishup meeting here.

Second place winner in the district is Bordie Bordner, a Pilger farmer, with a yield of 139 bushels per acre.

Third place winners are tied with a yield of 138.2 bushels per acre. They are Gus Knoll, Wayne, and Ernest Thurlman. In fourth

NEBRASKA DEATHS
JOHN MACA. SCHUYLER—Funeral services for John Maca, 88, retired farmer who died Monday, were held here Thursday afternoon. He was born in Bohemia, he came to America when he was 17 years old. Surviving are two sons, John, Rogers, and Louis, Gladwin, Ia.; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Peca and Mrs. Adolph Vavrick, both of Schuyler, Mrs. Joseph Krad, North Bend, and Mrs. Joseph Kodad, Richmond, 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

V. W. BINDERUP. MINDEN—Funeral services for V. W. Binderup, who died Monday after a week's illness, were held here Friday afternoon. He had recently suffered an attack of flu. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Katharine, Boston, Mass.; a son, George, at home, and a brother, C. G. Minden.

MRS. ELIZABETH E. McVANEY. KEARNEY—Mrs. Elizabeth E. McVaney, 79, resident of Kearney for 38 years, died Sunday in a Kearney hospital. Surviving are her husband, J. L., three sons, J. F., Casper, Wyo.; Dr. E. D. Norfolk, and Dr. R. J. Omaha; five daughters, Beatrice and Mrs. Irene Demond, both of Berkeley, Calif.; Sister Mary Carol, Council Bluffs, Ia.; and Mrs. Mary Wink, Kearney; two brothers, four sisters and 20 grandchildren.

WILLIAM SPARROW. ROYAL—Funeral services for William Sparrow, who died Friday, Jan. 7, the day before his 90th birthday, were held at Brunswick Tuesday. He was a longtime resident of this vicinity. Last August he and his wife observed their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Kerriek, Bayard, Colo.; two sons, Harry, Pace, and William, Kansas City, Mo.; 13 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND G. KUNI. GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Raymond G. Kuni, 32, veteran of World War II, who died Saturday in a Lincoln hospital, were held Wednesday morning. Prior to entering the army, he attended Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Charmaine.

and fifth places respectively are Lawrence Gerling, Wakefield, with 133.4 and Jim Cornish, Herman, with 130.8 bushels per acre. There were no entries in the white irrigated and white dryland classes.

County winners in the northeast district:

Wayne—Gus Knoll, Wayne, 138.2; Knox—Albert Sukup, Walnut, 86.4; Stanton—Darwin Mrsny, Norfolk, 145.8; Pierce—Herbert Spreeman, Pierce, 107.6; Dixon—Lawrence Gerling, Wakefield, 133.4; Cuming—Ben and Fred Von Soggen, Warner, 97.2; Butte—Jim Cornish, Herman, 130.8; and Antelope—R. E. Curtright & Sons, Neligh, 109 bushels.

MRS. MYRTLE LLOYD. HASTINGS—Mrs. Myrtle Jane Lloyd, 55, employee at the Hastings State hospital, died in a local hospital Monday. Surviving are her husband, Isaac L., and two brothers.

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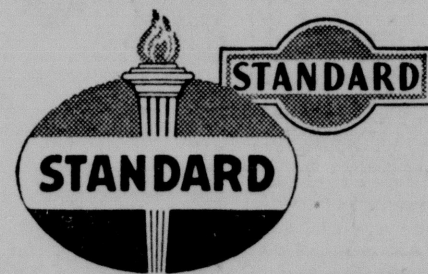
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FREE INSTALLATION
And \$3.50 ALLOWANCE
On Your Old Battery
When We Install A New "EXIDE" or "DELCO" Battery
\$12.50 up
GIBSON SERVICE & REPAIR
322 So. 9th 2-6021

Sure gives you a start...

White Crown Gas

Standard Oil's Finest Gasoline

Put your mind at ease on these cold, wintry mornings. With Standard White Crown Gasoline, you're assured of quick starts and flashing pick-ups. Do as experienced motorists do when they choose the brand of consistent, high quality. Look for the famous White Crown on your Standard Oil Dealer's driveway.



STOP
FUEL LINE
FREEZE-UPS!

NORWAY DRY-EX
csc

NORWAY DRY-EX* in your gas tank drives water out!
DRY-EX absorbs water in gasoline—eliminates motor spit and sputter—makes quick starts sure even on coldest days!

AT SERVICE STATIONS EVERYWHERE!

CSC
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MADE BY COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION
MANUFACTURERS OF NORWAY* AND PEAK* ANTI-FREEZE

HERE IN LINCOLN

Reper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501
Car Forfeiture Ordered — Federal Judge John W. Delehant ordered forfeiture to the government of a Ford car and 168 pints of liquor seized by Federal agents Nov. 16. The car and liquor were seized in Otoe county south of Nebraska City in connection with an attempt to import liquor into Kansas.

ATTENTION! Now is the time! 1949 license 50c disc, before Feb. 1st. Humane Society or City Hall.—Adv.

Operation Removes Pencil From Young Boy's Heart Lining

DENVER — (AP)—Surgeons successfully removed an automatic pencil from the lining of 13-year-old Robert Bradshaw's heart last night.

The doctors said a fraction of an inch was the difference between life and death for the youth. He fell on the pencil yesterday while running on the Byers Junior high school playground. The point caused a minute scratch on his heart but there was no damage to it.

The pencil palpitated in his chest with every heart beat until it was removed in a lengthy operation.

LINCOLN
NOW! 4:15 to 6:15
Dennis Morgan
Malone DeFore Paige
One Sunday Afternoon
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
TUE: "You Gotta Stay Happy"

STUART
NOW! Doors Open 12:45 to 4 to 6 P.M.
Gregory PECK
Anne BAXTER
Richard WIDMARK
in
"YELLOW SKY"
Yes—It's A 49'er Nugget!

NEBRASKA
NOW! 3rd Hotel Week
BOB HOPE
JANE RUSSELL
in
"THE PALEFACE"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PLS "DYNAMITE"
Doors Open 12:45 — Mat. 4:15 to 6

FUN GALORE!
THIS IS
AMATEUR NIGHT
ON OUR STAGE
8:30 P. M.
DANCERS ...
SINGERS ...
MUSICIANS ...
Competing For \$25.00
In Cash Prizes!
So Come on Down
And Cheer for Your Favorite!
Grand Entertainment for
The Entire Family!
—ON THE SCREEN!—
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY in
"WHEN MY BABY SMILES
AT ME" in Technicolor
—PLUS—
"The Creeper"
Added! Coloration
25c to 1
Kids 9c
CAPITOL

JOYO: 61st at
Friday — Saturday
WILLIAM BOYD
as "Hopalong Cassidy" in
"FOOL'S GOLD"
Andy Clyde — Jane Randolph
companion feature
Turidom's Greatest Moments!
"THE WINNER'S CIRCLE"
with Man O'War
Seahiscent — Discovery
Phar Lap — Alvin — Stylis
Equipose — Whirlaway
War Admiral and many more
Starts Sun, "Julia Misbehaves"

TONIGHT
DELL CLAYTON
and His Orchestra
COLLEGE NIGHT
at
KING'S
The Gay Night Spot
Dancing 9 until 12
Couples Only
Adm. 1.50 per couple
Tax Included

NICOL SMITH
Author of "Burma Road"
IN
An Illustrated Lecture
LAST MAN FROM TIBET
50c Tax Inc.
January 15 Union College Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

TURKISH PREMIER RESIGNS
As Living Costs Mount

ANKARA, Turkey — (AP)—Premier Hasan Saka's government collapsed today under violent opposition from all sides over Turkey's steadily mounting cost of living.

The premier submitted his resignation to President Inonu during a two-hour conference this morning, but up to noon no official announcement had been made.

Speculation on a successor centered on Hilmi Uran, vice-chairman of the ruling people's party and virtual dictator of its policies. He was minister of interior in the cabinet of former Premier Recep Peker, Saka's predecessor.

Saka was reported virtually deserted by his party, including his cabinet members. One deputy, who resigned from the people's party to join the opposition Democrats in protest against Saka, declared yesterday it was time for Turkish opposition to join forces so "we might prove our ability to produce a decent and able administration."

Lincoln Firm Files

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state by the Merchandise Mart, Inc., of Lincoln, listing capital stock amounting to \$100,000, and naming Robert J. McNerny, Lincoln, as resident agent.

Officers of the firm, located at 600 L street, are John R. Curry, Lincoln, president; Philip M. Hegstrom, Sioux City, Ia., first vice-president; Walter W. Curry, Sioux City, second vice-president; James K. Shanklin, Lincoln, secretary, and McNerny, treasurer.

Articles were also filed by the Lamar Telephone company, a non-stock non-profit firm, naming Arlyn Klein, Imperial, resident agent, and listing 40 incorporators.

The Midland Construction company, Omaha, filed with \$25,000 capital stock and R. H. Cole resident agent.

The insurance firm of Lynne D. Upham company, Omaha, filed with \$50,000 capital stock and Robert K. Adams as resident agent.

The Rinsley Truck Rental Inc., Big Springs, filed with \$50,000 capital stock and Wayne Davis, Cozad, resident agent.

Also filing were the Tyson company of Blair and the Tyson company of Tekamah, with capital stock amounting to \$50,000 each. Ned Tyson, Herman, is resident agent for both firms.

MAIN FEATURES START

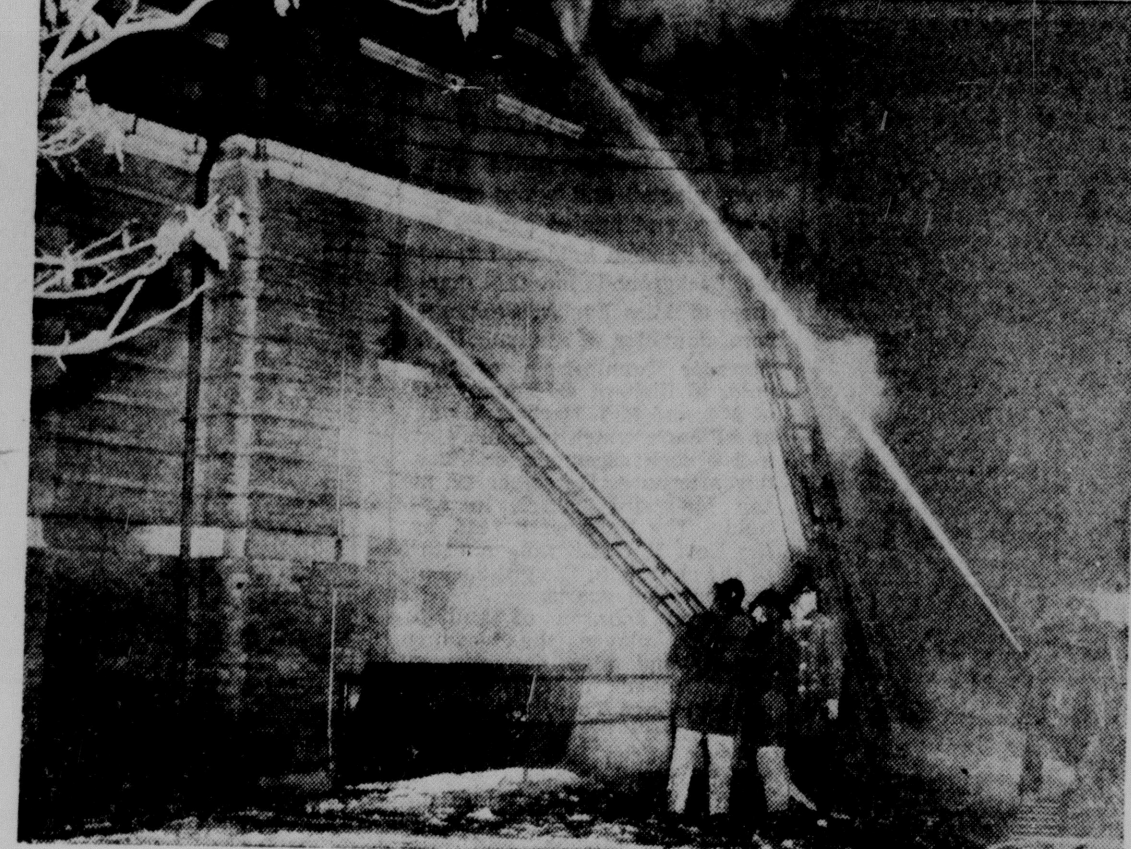
STUART: "Yellow Sky," 1:00, 3:08, 5:15, 7:23, 9:31.
LINCOLN: "One Sunday Afternoon," 1:30, 3:32, 5:34, 7:36, 9:33.
NEBRASKA: "The Paleface," 1:20, 4:07, 6:54, 9:41. "Dynamite," 2:51, 5:32, 8:25.
CAPITOL: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," 2:39, 5:48, 9:27. "The Creeper," 1:10, 4:19, 7:28, Stage 8:36.
VARSITY: "Angel in Exile," 2:58, 6:33, 9:48.
STATE: "A Song Is Born," 1:10, 3:12, 5:14, 7:16, 9:20.
JOYO: "Winner's Circle," 7:08, 9:29. "Fool's Gold," 8:18, 10:39.
HUSKER: "Bring 'Em Back Alive," 1:24, 4:18, 7:12, 10:06. "Guns of Hate," 2:52, 5:46, 8:40.

STATE
NOW PLAYING
DANNY KAYE
VIRGINIA MAYO
A SONG IS BORN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Varsity
NOW!
ROD CAMERON
THE PLUNDERERS
in TRUCOLOR
HONA MASSET-ADRIAN BOOTH
2nd Hit!
"ANGEL IN EXILE"

HUSKER
1st & O NOW
FRANK BUCKS
Original
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Directed by CLYDE G. BRADY
2ND BIG FEATURE

TIM HOLT
GUNS OF HATE
Plus Thrills
Upon Thrills
Donovan's CANADIAN MOUNTED
LEGEND OF GENGIS KHAN
Also Last Chapter Jesse James
Also Free Lariats To
The Kiddies While They Last



FIRE DAMAGES SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Firemen are shown here Thursday night as they battled to bring under control a two-alarm fire at the Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P street. The blaze, which gutted the south end of the church, was brought under control at about 11:47 p.m., approximately 40 minutes after it broke out. Flames destroyed the church altar, restrooms, choir loft, and organ, and heavy smoke and water damage to other parts of the church was reported. (Staff Photo.)

Miss Mantor, Former N.U. Teacher, Dies

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—Miss Edna Clara Mantor, 62, former zoology assistant at the University of Nebraska, died early this week at the home of her brother, I. N. Edmonds, north of here. She retired from teaching in 1945.

Miss Mantor was an assistant in the university zoological department from 1911 to 1915 and from 1918 to 1919.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday Night.
Assembly of God, young peoples' service, 7:45.
St. Mary's Cathedral, Catholic, novena to Sorrows of Mother, 7:30.
Blessed Sacrament, Catholic, novena, 7:45.
Holy Family Parish, novena, 7:30.
St. Teresa of Child Jesus, Catholic, novena to Sorrows of Mother, 7:30.
Sacred Heart, Catholic, novena, 7:45.
First Christian, student fellowship party, 8.
Tabernacle Christian, 11-47 club with Mrs. and Mrs. M. K. Calkins, 1915 So. 24th, 8.
City Wide Tabernacle, service, 8.
First Plymouth Congregational, Plymouth club dinner, 6:30.
Vine Congregational, Vine Sprouts sleigh-ride, meet at church, 7:15.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, junior young peoples' fellowship, 7:30.
Jehovah's Witnesses, service meeting, 7:30, course in theocratic ministry, 9:45.
South Street Temple, Jewish, Sabbath service, 8, subject: "The End of the Beginning."
Tifereth Israel, Jewish, late Sabbath service, 8, conducted by Marvin Breslow in honor of his confirmation, speech by confirmation. Reception follows service.
American Lutheran, church council meeting, 7:30.
Grace Lutheran, young married couples, 8.
Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, ladies evening society, 8.
Emmanuel Methodist, Y.P.M.S. with Miss Mabel Clement, 1649 Vine, 8.
Epworth Methodist, quarterly conference, 7:30 with Dr. Frank Ploutz presiding followed by fellowship hour and refreshments.
Grace Methodist, Berean class party, 8.
Wesley Foundation, square dance at St. Paul, 7:30.
College View, Seventh Day Adventist, vesper, 8.
Saturday.
First Church of the Nazarene, young peoples' prayer meeting at C. B. Kopecho home, 4503 Baldwin, 7:45.
Tifereth Israel, Jewish, Sabbath morning service, 9:30. Confirmation of Marvin Breslow.
Mt. Olive Lutheran, confirmation class, 9:15.
College View, Seventh Day Adventist, church services, 8:30 and 11:30; Sabbath school, 10:15, vesper, 4:45.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Friday.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A.F. & A.M., dancing party, Temple, 1635 L, 9.
Capitol lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows hall, 1108 L, 8.
Loyal Stars of America, auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, P.N.G. club of UNI Rebekah lodge, with Mrs. J. F. Haunsmeier, 4943 Huntington, 8.

Children's DANCE THEATRE
New Classes
Now Starting
Experienced Instruction in
TAP - TOE - BALLET
BALLROOM
Baton Twirling and
Rhythm Fun
Call 4-2829
Member of Chicago National Association of Dancing Masters

TURNPIKE
Makes this
Special Announcement
To All
FOLK & SQUARE DANCERS
STARTING TUES., JAN. 18
and each Tues. thereafter
you are invited to attend
Lincoln's FIRST Public Dance
of this type
Music by Mrs. H. H. Flood
and Emil Brodecky
The Midwest's finest callers will
be on hand to entertain you
Adm. Only 50c ea. Plus Tax
SAT. NITE, JAN. 15
GAY FEISTNER
and His Orchestra

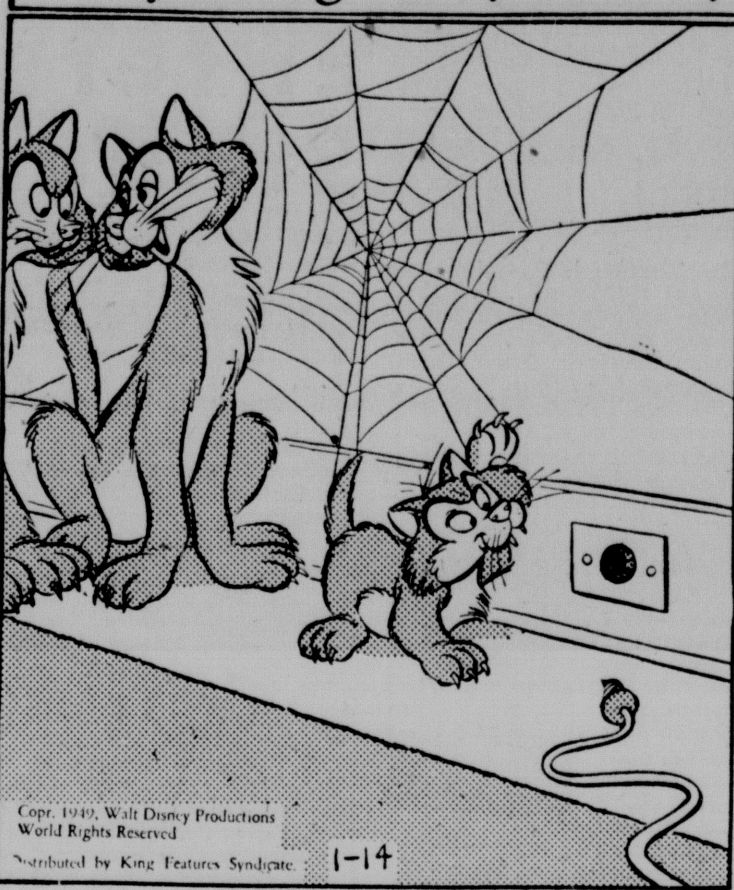
ne man's Opinion
by **WALTER KIERNAN**
(Distributed by International News Serv.)
Loot stolen from 26 senators' offices has been returned to them. Vice President Barkley got back a 20 pound ham, Sen. Lucas recovered a \$40 radio and two republicans claimed a pair of broken shoe-laces.
But when 26 offices can be sneak-thiefed in the senate building it indicates a need for larger mousetraps in the state department.
There is evidence now that top drawer secrets sifted to the bottom and went out on a slow boat to Moscow.
Many will wonder why Vice President Barkley had a 20 pound ham in his office. It was installed while he was still a candidate and it looked like a cold winter for democrats.
That was before the Fare deal ... and kindly have yours ready.
Church Council To Meet—The Women's Council of the Second Presbyterian church will be entertained by the newly elected council officers Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Short, 3346 O. The meeting will begin with a tea at 1:30 p.m.

49 Blizzard Survivors Invited To Join '88 Club
The Jan. 12, 1888 blizzard club has invited survivors of the "blizzard of '49" to join their organization.
The invitation was extended today by William H. O'Gara, Lincoln president of the '88 club, who waited out the famous blizzard in a little schoolhouse near what is now Laurel, Neb.
Building Permit Requested—A permit to construct an implement building at 3450 Adams has been asked of the city by R. C. Salisbury.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. THRILLER
SATURDAY ONLY!
MEN'S HANKIES 7c ea.
White Reg. 2 for 25c
MAIN FLOOR
SHEETS 1.66 ea.
81x99-in. Reg. 1.98
SECOND FLOOR
CANVAS GLOVES 25c Pr.
Large Sizes Reg. 34c Pr.
BASEMENT
Watch For Our Thriller Ad Every Friday Evening!
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Phone 2-7611 13th & N

Want to be more popular this winter?
LEARN THE NEW STEPS
AT **ARTHUR MURRAY'S**
35th Anniversary Rates Now!
Get set to find thrilling new popularity. Come to Arthur Murray's now while special 35th Anniversary rates are in effect. You can save up to 20% on all lessons if you act right away. Arrangements can be made for you to make small weekly payments on your lessons if you wish.
AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY!
Learning to dance is easy and fun thanks to Arthur Murray's basic, new method—"The First Step To Popularity." Here's the key to all dances. Once you master it you can lead or follow any type of music. Phone 2-5800 or come in now! Be sure to make a hit at parties this winter.
ARTHUR MURRAY
525 Sharp Bldg.
LIMITED TIME ONLY

We don't aim to make the most beer; only the best ...
G. HEILEMAN BREWING CO.
Old Style Lager
America's Quality Beer for 99 Years
Copyright 1949, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wisconsin
339 N. Ninth St. STATE DISTRIBUTING CO. Phone: 2-7604



"What he lacks in intelligence he'll make up in patience!"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



JAY ALAN—
"I FIGURE I MIGHT AS WELL FORGET MY OLD TROUBLES, I GET LOTS OF BRAND NEW ONES ALL THE TIME!"

Knife And Fork Club Hears Ronin

Herb Ronin, deputy county attorney, spoke to Knife and Fork club members Thursday noon on the operations and responsibilities of the Lancaster county attorney's office.

Giving emphasis to the activities of the office other than those of law enforcement, Mr. Ronin spoke briefly on the collection of claims against estates, tax foreclosures, and the handling of law suits brought against the county. This department also acts as official coroner and as an advisor to county officials, Mr. Ronin said.

Louis R. Eby, vice president, presided and Russell Brehm, chairman of the board of county commissioners, introduced Mr. Ronin.

BUILDING PERMITS

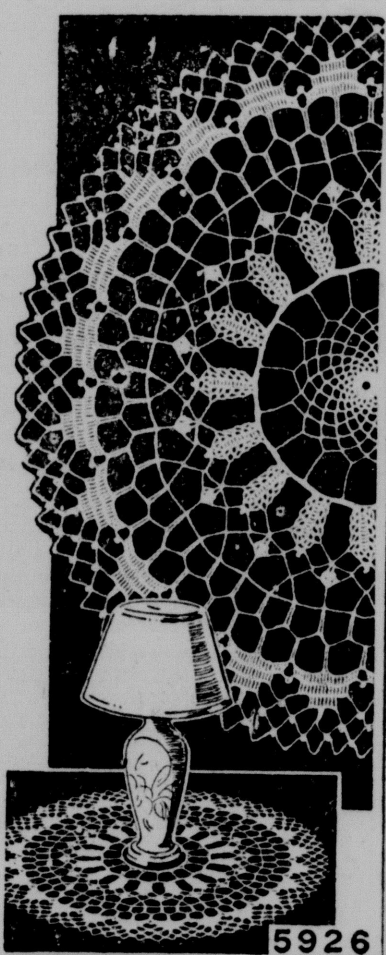
Wilbur Attie, 1044 South, after restaurant, \$200.

TOT'S WARDROBE.



By SUE BURNETT.
Cute as a button is this little set of clothes for the younger family members. And so complete with dress, slip and panties for sister, and a simple romper that brother or sister can wear. You'll have fun making it.
Pattern No. 8416 is a new sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch; slip and panties, 1 1/4 yards; romper, 1 1/2 yards.
For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7, Ill.
Send today for your copy of the latest FASHION—the Spring and Summer issue is filled with smart new styles, special features. Free pattern printed in the book, 25 cents.

ENCHANTING DOLLY.



By MRS. ANNE CABOT.
This dainty-as-a-dew drop dolly measures 18 inches in diameter and is as useful as it is beautiful. Add spice to your crocheting by making it in any of the fresh flower-like colors now available. Pattern No. 5926 consists of complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, material requirements and finishing directions.
Send 25c in COINS your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7, Ill.

Telephone Rate Hike Hearing Scheduled

Hearing on Northwestern Bell Telephone company's application for a second postwar rate increase was set for March 2 by the Nebraska railway commission.

In its application filed Dec. 14, the company requested a 9 per cent general increase that would net about \$55,000 additional revenue per month.

Poles Plan New Building

WARSAW—(AP)—The war-ravaged city of Warsaw has made so much progress in salvaging and rebuilding what the Germans demolished that accent in the future is to be placed upon "new building." Poles, working day and night, and often without the aid of machinery, have cleared hundreds of thousands of tons of debris and rubble from the city and rebuilt living places for the present-day population of 600,000. In 1939, a total of 1,289,000 Poles lived here.

Now, says Dr. Stefan Jedrychowski, vice-president of the central planning board, the city is passing "from rebuilding to new building." Among the Warsaw investments planned for 1949 are new works representing 83.6 per cent of the total plan. Only 16.4 per cent is listed for rebuilding.



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

7	5	8	2	6	3	7	4	6	2	3	6	4
G	H	V	S	Y	M	R	D	O	W	I	U	E
3	6	7	4	5	2	3	6	8	4	5	6	3
L	R	E	N	O	E	L	W	I	T	L	I	I
6	2	3	7	4	6	5	2	7	3	8	7	8
S	E	O	A	A	T	I	T	N	T	R	A	A
3	8	4	5	2	7	6	3	8	7	2	5	3
A	L	L	D	S	E	F	I	W	C	E	A	R
2	7	6	8	5	3	7	2	4	6	3	8	N
C	O	E	Y	I	A	G	U	C	L	B	N	
6	3	5	2	7	4	6	3	8	5	7	2	8
G	I	F	R	I	A	O	L	S	U	T	I	H
3	2	7	4	6	3	2	5	7	3	6	4	7
I	T	I	R	A	T	Y	N	O	Y	L	E	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copyright 1949, by William J. Miller, Distributed by King Features, Inc. 1-14



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
3											
15											
17											
21											
25											
32											
40											
44											
48											
52											
54											

HORIZONTAL
1. talked
7. variety of
13. less difficult
14. fine silk
15. flow in
16. little waves
17. occupying
18. gapes
20. summer (Fr.)
21. denomi-
23. small rug
24. avow
25. division of a
27. sweet course
29. ventilate
31. god of the underworld
32. warded off
36. plant
40. iniquities
41. slight drink
43. rational
44. cooking utensil

VERTICAL
1. read
2. lifts up
3. appearance
4. gratuity
5. slippery
6. vision
7. dwarfed
8. barbarians
9. entire amount
10. part of a garment
11. bed canopy
12. declare
19. lump
22. lacerates
24. donkeys
26. perch
30. strives against
32. former
33. spring flower
34. lure
35. continuous
37. navigated
38. put into writing
39. necessitated
42. virulent
43. epidemics
45. founder of Pennsylvania
46. tread
49. patriotic society (abbr.)
51. Anglo-Saxon money

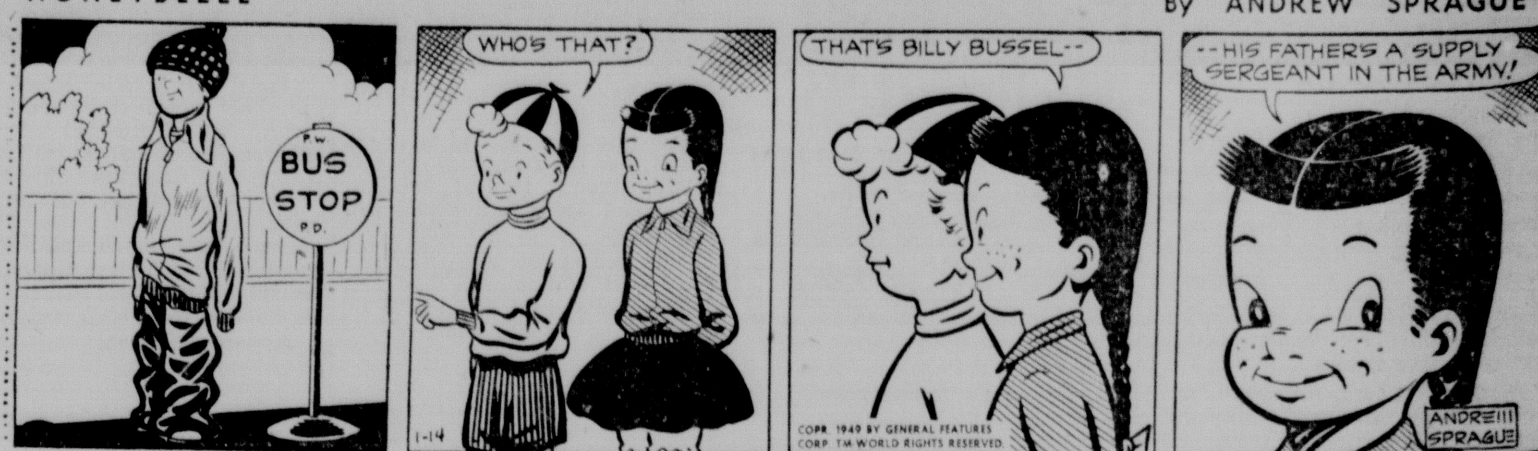
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
ALB BAA CEASE
LEA OLD ARLES
TATTLED TOTES
AVOID EPODE
REND PRE ERIC
ERASED ECU
MASSES VOIDED
OBI ASPERS
TANS EOS LAVE
CARDS DENES
ADELE TEETERS
SERVE ERE NNE
KNEEL PAD TEN

Average time of solution: 25 minutes
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



HONEYBELLE

By ANDREW SPRAGUE



RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



JOE PALOOKA—

EUSTACE SHOWS PALOOKA'S STYLE

By HAM FISHER



MARY WORTH

By DALE ALLEN



DONALD DUCK—

By WALT DISNEY



THE GUMPS—

HONEST CONFESSION

By GUS EDSON



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By GEORGE McMANUS



Links Await Omaha Tech

MAROONS' RAY NOVAK BIG OBSTACLE IN LHS TEAM'S SEARCH FOR WIN NO. 7

BY GEORGE MILLER
(Star Sports Staff Member)

The last old score from the football season may be settled tonight by Lincoln high when the Links play the Omaha Tech basketball team at Whittier junior high. Game time is 8 p. m.

Tech was one of two teams to beat the Links in football last season. The other winner, Grand Island, was disposed of in decisive fashion on the maples when Lincoln took a 44-26 victory.

This leaves the Maroons as the only victors who have not felt the sting of Lincoln revenge. Coach Lyle Weyand and his squad hope to remedy the situation tonight.

There is one main factor in the task confronting the LHS cagers that is the same faced by the LHS football team. Ray Novak, the halfback who led his team to a gridiron win, will be back in the role of leading scorer for the Maroon basketball team.

SIX STRAIGHT.
Lincoln's record of six consecutive victories will be matched against the Tech mark of three wins in five games.

Coach Neal Mosser's club tarted slowly, losing its first two games to Omaha North and Creighton Prep. Then the Techers picked up steam and beat Omaha Central (34-26), South (30-35) and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs (28-24).

The three wins for the Maroons are all worth points in Missouri Valley conference standings. Hence the Techers lead the league with three wins and no losses while Lincoln opens conference play tonight.

LINKS STARTERS.
All members of the Red and Black starting cast will be ready. This means Gus Lebeck and Hobe Jones will be at forwards, Phil Hall will be at center and Joe Good and Chick Battey will be at guards.

Forward Lebeck, leading scorer for the Links with 63 points, will serve as game captain.

The Links boast a notable height advantage. Guard Ted Zoroya, 5-8 speedster, cuts down the Tech altitude quite.

In the preliminary game, due for a 6:30 start, the Lincoln reserves met the Greenwood first team.

First team starters:
LINCOLN: ... OMAHA TECH: Jones 5-11 ... McGee 6-1 ... Lebeck 6-0 ... Novak 6-1 ... Hall 6-3 ... Good 5-8 ... Battey 6-1 ... Zoroya 5-8 ... Mosser 5-10 ...

Officials: Dunker and Keefe.

Pin Leads Unchanged
... In City Tourney

Handicap leaders remained unchanged after Thursday rolling in the Men's City Bowling tourney.

Changes among the top five scores came in doubles and singles standings. Elmer Craven and George Towne moved up to fourth place with a score of 1,227, aided by a 21-pin handicap.

Jack Jensen moved into first place in the singles scratch competition with a 656, but a 12-pin handicap was not enough to bring him higher than third in the handicap standings.

Bob Mowbray continues to command the handicap singles division with a 684 score.

In team standings the DeBrown Auto Sales are still on top with a 3,113 score. The 2,603 Bears of the Lancaster league pulled into sixth place with a 2,824 score.

Three days of tourney competition remain.

Top five in each event:
SINGLES: ... DOUBLES: ... TEAMS: ... FRIDAY'S SLATE: ...

6:45 Cornhusker League: Hill and Neiden 11-2 Vending, Labrie Hardware, Frederick Bros. 10-11 ...

9:00 Classic: Kinsey Tires, Jacobs Service, Cook Plumbing Co. City Club, Hendrix Jewelry, Kinsey National, Continental Nat'l Bank, Nebraska Sales, book 1450 Sluggers, Automatics (Cash-Plan), Bens. Landscapers.

9:00 L.H.P. Noll, R. Rucker, H. Yost, F. Schmidt, Paul, R. Webb, M. P. Kissler, J. Kissler, Art-Maul, Boland, Simmonds, Murry-Parks.

STADIUM INAUGURAL.
OMAHA (AP)—The first football game in Municipal stadium here next fall will be a charity match between high school teams from Scottsbluff and Boys Town. They will play Sept. 29 for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital.

BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 14
At Neb. Wesleyan Gym.
5th and St. Paul St.
8:15 P. M.
Neb. Wesleyan
Vs.
Midland
6:30 P. M. Reserve Game
Admission 50c.
High School and under 50c.
Prices include tax.

BASKETBALL
Saturday Night
At Whittier Junior High School
22nd and Vine St.
8 P. M.
Lincoln
Vs.
Omaha Central
6:30 P. M. Reserve Game
Adm. 50c—Children under 12, 30c
Prices include tax
Limited seating

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Adm. 50c—Children under 12, 30c
Prices include tax
Limited seating

Rocket Journey Rugged

Unbeaten Hastings Bars Northeast Cage Path In Mid-East Scramble

The eventual winner of the Mid-East basketball championship should be known tonight after the Northeast basketball visit to Hastings.

When the Rockets and Hastings get together for a renewal of their athletic rivalry, two of the best high school teams in the state will be dueling.

Hastings has run up a string of seven wins without a setback. A 51-50 squeak past Grand Island last week is the only close call on the Tiger record.

ONE DEFEAT.
Northeast has built a five-win, one-loss mark. A one point loss to Omaha North is the lone blemish on the Rocket record.

Coach Dawdy Hawkins has drilled his players much of the week on tactics intended to halt the scoring parade of Chuck Sticksels and Ted Connor. This Hastings pair has been a death blow to opposition defenses all season.

All-star Sticksels has rung up 100 points thus far, with Connor close behind. The 6-4 center has cashed 92 counters.

Northeast will not be helpless in the scoring department. Paul Fredstrom has 60 points in six games. Ron Butler and Jack Woods have turned in 45 points apiece in a similar number of starts.

HULTBERG CAPTAIN.
The Rocket starting lineup may be subject to one change. Forward Hoyt Hultberg has been named game captain for tonight's battle.

Coach Roy Bassett's Hastings veterans are currently in front in Mid-East standings. The Tigers swamped Beatrice, 42-12, in their first league start.

Northeast has not played a league game.

Rocket reserves will be idle tonight.

Probable starters:
Northeast: ... Hastings: ...

SPORTS FLASHES
PENNA. WINNER?
BROOKLYN (AP)—Branch Rickey rates the 1949 Brooklyn club the best in his regime at Flushing. "I will be terribly disappointed," the Dodger president said, "if it doesn't give a good account of itself. I think we can win the pennant."

1ST MUMNY GAME.
OMAHA (AP)—Scotsbluff and Boys Town high schools will play the first football game in the new Municipal stadium here next Sept. 29. The game to be played under lights, will be for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital.

BIRDIES FLY.
LOS ANGELES (INS)—The All-India badminton team arrives in Los Angeles Thursday and will meet the official United States birdie team Friday night at Pan-Pacific auditorium.

FIRE DISASTROUS.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—One of the most disastrous stable fires in America's racing history Thursday destroyed 23 harness horses valued at \$118,000. The total loss was estimated at \$153,000.

SENIOR PGA's.
DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Charlie McKenna of Rochester, N. Y., began defense of his PGA senior match play championship here Friday. The field of 50-year-olds and over play 18 holes Friday and another 18 Saturday.

IKE HONORED.
NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Lightweight Champion of the World Ike Williams of Trenton, who defended his title three times last year, Thursday was named the outstanding professional athlete in New Jersey for 1948 by the Newark Athletic club.

FORWARDS DICK BARNES AND BILL WALY AND CENTER BOB FORNEY spearheaded a powerful College View attack. Valley is expected to rally around the shooting of Larry Johnson.

In running up its winning string, College View has taken the measure of Crete, Wilber, Geneva, Teachers, Blair and Cathedral.

There will be a revenge motive for the Viewmen. Last year Valley slipped away with a 29-26 victory.

College View reserves met the Valley reserves in a 6:30 preliminary.

Probable first team starters:
COLLEGE VIEW VALLEY
Barnes ... Walby ... Forney ... Johnson ...

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE
CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL.
Class B-2.
Tops 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

CHURCH LEAGUE RESULTS.
Salvation Army, 33; Trinity Methodist, 23; First Presbyterian, 28; First Baptist, 26; First Plymouth, 26; Grace Lutheran, 26; Elm Park, 17; Westminster, 11, 8; St. Matthews, 28; Trinity Methodist, 4; First Presbyterian, 28; First Baptist, 26; First Plymouth, 26; Grace Lutheran, 26; Elm Park, 17; Westminster, 11, 8; St. Matthews, 28; Trinity Methodist, 4.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
SCRANTON, Pa.—Rocky Castellani, 155, Luzerne Pa., outpointed Al "Red" Priest, 185, Boston, 10 rounds.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Curly Kennedy, 248½, Wichita, outpointed Vince Donnelly, 203½, Minneapolis, six rounds.

ON MONDAY'S CARD—Red Vagone (above) will welcome "old Jaws" Pesek back to Nebraska next Monday night in what may seem to be an unkindly way to the Fairgrounds arena fairs, but that's the way rascals are.

The Ducks will not be represented on the card, but another gopping family will, the Fenolons of Dubuque. Ken is paired with Don Kock of Milwaukee in the semi-windup, while brother Danny meets Earl Wampler in the opener.

Omaha Cards Go South

OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha Cardinals of the Western league will report to spring training on or about March 14 at Albany, Ga.

More than 400 players representing at least 13 Cardinal clubs will gather at Albany during March and April for pre-season conditioning.

The camp site, constructed in 1947, is located at an abandoned municipal air field. It provides seven diamonds, a modern clubhouse and two electric type robot pitching machines for batting practice.

At least 10 scouts have been assigned to Albany by Joe Mathes, director of the Cardinal minor league clubs, to assist managers in the training and instruction of players, Hall said.

Grid Group Modifies Sub Rule

... Other Minor Changes

By BOB MYERS.
PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—(AP)—There won't be much difference in the matter of wholesale substitutions running on and off college football fields next fall, but the game will be a little more exciting and a little less rough.

Such were the deductions Friday as members of the Inter-collegiate rules committee headed homeward after another tussle to improve the grid regulation book.

LESS CONFUSING.
The highly controversial free substitution rule rated top attention. Admittedly, according to William J. Bingham, of Harvard, chairman, this provoked hot debate in closed door sessions during the snowbound four-day session.

But coaches accused of push-button operations were curtailed in one respect and given free rein in another.

"I don't think changes either liberalized or modified the sub rule, but instead made it less confusing," Bingham commented.

Here are the new statutes of the subject.

Coaches will not be permitted to send one player at a time into the game while the clock is running—a practice that brought on the push button term. That's out.

PLATOONS OK.
They will be able, when the ball changes hands, to send in as many players as desired on either team. But subs must be in and ready to play while the clock is running and before the customary 25-second period elapses from the time the referee placed the ball in position.

Those are new edicts. They can still send in as many players—platoons included—while the clock is stopped. They can still replace one injured man and opposing coaches at such junctures can field as many fresh players as fancy dictates.

Encouragement to offense is contained in these rules.

A player can elect to run back a punt from scrimmage if the ball is caught in the end zone. This rule is an automatic touchback and the ball was placed in play on the 20-yard line.

If a punt receiver sets nailed in the end zone, back of the goal line, it still goes as a touchback and the ball goes to the 20-yard line. If he is tackled on the one-yard line, that's where it goes into play.

Passing behind the goal line was encouraged. A new rule says if a legal forward pass is thrown into the end zone, it is to be ruled an incomplete pass unless a safety, as the old college rule stipulated.

An intercepted pass, in or out of the end zone, is to be ruled a fumble, or out naturally goes for a touchdown for the opposing team.

34 Quintets To Compete In Mudecas

(Special to The Star)

ADAMS, Neb.—Thirty-four high school basketball teams have entered the annual Mudecas tournament starting here Monday.

Play will be conducted in five classes with final games due Saturday, Jan. 22.

First round pairings as announced by Supt. C. P. Nickeson of Adams are:

Class A.
Adams vs. Brock, Tuesday, 8:45.
Otis vs. Lexington, Tuesday, 3:00.
Dunbar vs. Clinton, Tuesday, 4:15.
Avalon vs. Table Rock, Tuesday, 7:30.

Class B.
Barneston vs. Sterling, Monday, 8:45.
Burr vs. Snelshaw, Monday, 1:45.
Wadsworth vs. Palmyra, Monday, 3:00.
Homesville vs. Panama, Monday, 7:30.

Class C.
Virginia vs. Elmwood, Monday, 4:15.
Cook vs. Crete, Tuesday, 12:30.
Douglas vs. Elk Creek, Tuesday, 1:45.
Platt vs. Hallam, Tuesday, 6:15.

Class D.
Liberty vs. Johnson, Monday, 12:30.
Hickman vs. Bennett, Tuesday, 12:30.
Pilsbury vs. Central, Tuesday, 12:30.

Class E.
Vesta vs. Union, Wednesday, 1:30.
Rokeby vs. Roca, Wednesday, 2:45.

College Basketball
Temple 81; St. Johns (Bkn.), 79.
St. Y. U. 68; Syracuse, 45.
Dartmouth, 50; Holy Cross, 44.
Purdue, 48; Cleveland, 45.
Western Kentucky, 12; Evansville, 66.
LaSalle, 62; Toledo, 51.
Bradley, 60; Dakota Wesleyan, 37.
Saxton (Cincinnati), 61; Miami (Ohio), 48.
Warburg, 59; Penn (Ind.), 41.
William Jewell, 66; Tarkenton, 48.
Rice, 54; Texas A&M, 53.
Arizona State, Tempe, 47; New Mexico, 43.
Arkansas State, Jonesboro, 54; Southwestern, Memphis, 37.
Texas Wesleyan, 51; Howard Payne, 47.
Hardin, 45; Southwestern Texas, 39.
Arizona State, Flagstaff, 72; New Mexico Aggies, 52.
California State, Conway, 54; Arkansas College, 46.
Hendrix, 69; Ouachita, 67.

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SPORTS notes ... Hobe Jones, the 16-year-old Lincoln high sager and ace half-miler, now weighs 180 pounds ... Hobe, who also is a tennis whiz, plans to study business administration at Nebraska ... He's the lead in district qualifying for the state meet ... Ralph Beechner, Lincoln high athletic director, is again handling loud speaker chores at Cornhusker home basketball games ... George Taliaferro, the talented Indiana halfback, works off seasons as a baby sitter ... The three prospects for the Wisconsin football coaching vacancy are Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, George Sauer of Navy and Howie Odell of Washington ... All three have been contacted by Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher of the Badgers ... Greasy Neale, coach of the National pro football champs, the Philadelphia Eagles, is an ex-major league baseball ... A. J. Lewandowski, business manager of Cornhusker athletics, visited Minnesota U. last week with seven other business managers from mid-west schools ... Lew told Sid Hartman of the Minneapolis Tribune that: "It's not definite that Patsy Clark won't coach Nebraska football next fall" ... Joltin' Joe Martin, ex-Nebraska middleweight Golden Gloves champion, now weighs over 200 pounds ... He's a real estate man in Lincoln ... Another of Jim Aiken's reasons for staying on as Oregon U. gridmaster might be the fact that his All-America quarterback, Norm Van Brocklin, has decided to take his final year of competition at the end of fall ... Van Brocklin, who expected to graduate at the end of 1949 summer school, discovered Monday that it will require two summers for a diploma ... We'll wager that Coach Jim made the discovery ... The really modern up-to-date auto would include a built-in choke for back seat drivers ... Cy Sherman, retired sports editor of The Star, returned Wednesday from a three-week trip to Pasadena, Calif. ... Caught in the unprecedented Los Angeles snow storm, Cy reports that Lincoln weather is more agreeable ... We'll wager that the California chamber of commerce dons are fit to be tied these days.

BOB Williams, who will succeed Frank Tripucka as Notre Dame's quarterback next fall, is not so smart off the gridiron ... He wants to be a sportswriter ... A sportswriter's life these hectic days of Cornhusker coach-searching would make "Information Please" seem like a walk around robin ... We counted the queries asked The Firing Line Thursday and the total was, believe it or not, 47 ... No longer do citizens greet you with a cheery howdy ... Instead, it's an anxious: "Well, what happened today?"

Al Pearson, the Cornhusker hotel boot and brogan man, likes to wager a loose nickel with Gov. Val Peterson on sports events ... He says the governor has only backed out on one bet ... Val, seeing the St. Louis that identifies the locale of Washington U. Husker case victim Tuesday eve, thought that nationally-reputed St. Louis U. was the Husker opponent ... He naturally leaned his nickel toward Eddie Hickey's front-runners until word arrived that it was on Washington U. of St. Louis.

Volney Ashford, headmaster at Missouri Valley, attended the funeral of his father Thursday. He is expected in Lincoln next week.

First man interviewed at the top of the list, Williamson's record and his appearance here in mid-January both scored heavily with the Cornhusker athletic board.

With spring football due to start in mid-March, the search can't continue much more than two weeks.

If coach is not located by then, odds are that Patsy Clark will guide the Huskers for another year.

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Cravath Enters Scene

Southern Cal Coach Mentioned For Husker Head Football Post

By NORRIS ANDERSON.
JEFF CRAVATH, head maestro of the gridiron at Southern Cal, Thursday was the latest coach mentioned for the University of Nebraska football vacancy.

Cravath's name is not new to the Husker scene. He was prominently mentioned a year ago after the Bernie Masterson resignation.

University officials asserted Thursday that Cravath had not been contacted.

The Southern Cal mentor was said to be interested in the NU job a year ago at which time the wolves were starting to look his way on the west coast.

An improved season in 1948, topped by tying Notre Dame in the wind-up, has probably re-established Cravath and made him immune to other offers.

Cravath an All-Pacific Coast center for three years at Southern Cal, captained the 1926 varsity. He served as a Trojan assistant for 10 years, saw duty as head coach at San Francisco before returning as chief boss at Southern Cal.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.
While Cravath was not mentioned he supposedly has been heavily recommended by the board of national coaches who will approve the new Husker coach.

Otherwise, the coaching situation appears much the same.

Jim Aiken, carefully using the Husker job to parlay a tidy pay raise at Oregon, is out of the picture.

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Tax Hike Foes Are Railing

Frown On Proposal That Boosts Begin On \$6,000 Salaries

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Capitol Hill gave a chilly reception today to President Truman's implied suggestion that individuals making \$6,000 a year and up might pay more federal income taxes.

Economy-minded lawmakers shied from the proposal, instead of tax increases—to balance the federal budget.

Mr. Truman asked congress last week for \$4,000,000,000 in new taxes. He said new levies against corporations should collect most of it, but he suggested that congress consider a tax boost on individuals in the "middle and upper" income brackets.

When a reporter pressed for a definition of "middle" income the president told his news conference yesterday the treasury considers this bracket to begin at about \$6,000 a year, running up to \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year. Mr. Truman added smilingly that a man who makes \$6,000 probably would want the middle bracket to start to \$10,000.

Cool Toward "Ceiling."

The president also was asked about what a reporter described as the view held by President Roosevelt that \$25,000 ought to be the maximum take-home pay. He replied that he had no set views on this, but that if a man has got brains enough to know enough about the tax laws of the United States to make more than \$25,000 a year, he probably is entitled to make it.

The news conference discussion of taxes came as a bipartisan congressional bloc gathered strength for a battle to trim down Mr. Truman's \$41,853,000,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1—the largest percentage budget in history. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) sounded the refrain that "with a little economy no new taxes will be needed."

Canon Would Cut Budget.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), incoming chairman of the house appropriations committee, told the house yesterday that he is convinced "we can make sizable and justifiable reductions" in the presidential budget. He said he has in mind particularly the proposed spending on the armed services.

Congressional reaction to the president's mention of the \$6,000 and up income figure—for more taxes—was instant. It ran like this:

Senator Taft (R-Ohio)—"I'm opposed to any increase in taxes."

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee's obvious that if we are to raise \$4,000,000,000 in taxes, about half of that amount will have to come out of corporate income and about half out of personal income taxes. To get \$2,000,000,000 more in personal income taxes, we would have to go down to incomes of \$6,000 or even less."

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the tax-originating house ways and means committee—"I hope we won't need to raise taxes as much as the president thinks is necessary."

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.)—"The president was and is my leader. But if we are going to get anything at all from the tax laws as they are, we must have a new personal income tax."

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee—"It may not be necessary to go as low as \$6,000 in order to raise \$4,000,000,000 in revenue from higher corporate taxes and other sources."

Dingell and Eisenhower favor a corporation "excess profits" tax.

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FELLOWSHIP AWARD MADE—A \$650 fellowship to attend a traffic administration school at Northwestern university was awarded Friday to Sgt. Harry B. J. of the Nebraska safety patrol. Present at the presentation were, left to right, J. H. McDonald, Ford Motor company; Governor Val Peterson; Sgt. B. J. of the Patrol; O. K. Shaber, representing the Nebraska Inter-industry highway safety committee; John Quinn, manager of the Nebraska New Car Dealers association and State Senator Clifford Ogden, Omaha. (Staff Photo.)



WINNERS IN THE SOUTH-CENTRAL DISTRICT CORN YIELD CONTEST figure their yields closely and the answer is 159.4 bushels. Left to right, Fred Knobel and his son, Dale of Odessa, and Lester Stibor of Shelton. Boy in background is Stibor's son, Richard. The Knobels and Stibor tied for the district championship. (U. of N. Photo.)

State Patrolman Wins Fellowship

Sergeant Harry B. J. of the Nebraska safety patrol Friday was named recipient of a \$650 fellowship to attend the spring course in traffic police administration at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

A check for \$80, representing the first installment of Sergeant B. J.'s award, was presented to him in a brief ceremony in Governor Val Peterson's office Friday.

The check presentation was made by O. K. Shaber, representing Joe Yonts, chairman of the Nebraska Inter-industry Highway Safety committee, sponsored by automobile manufacturers, new car dealers, finance companies and the rubber industries in the state.

"While this award is made to an individual," Gov. Peterson said, "the benefits from this award will undoubtedly be realized by not only the members of the state patrol but all the people in Nebraska through the ability of Sergeant B. J. to pass on the training he received. We are proud to have an officer of the Nebraska patrol receive one of the eight nationwide fellowships."

Legislative Bills Introduced

(Jan. 11)

LB 178, Metzger. Provides conditions for transportation of livestock by motor carrier.

LB 179, Metzger. Repeals section relating to mothers' pension.

LB 180, Metzger. Repeals section relating to police officers search for child in house of ill-fame.

LB 181, Metzger. Repeals sections relating to guardians and wards.

LB 182, Metzger. Provides for incorporation of religious corporations and procedures for selling real estate held by such corporations.

LB 183, Metzger. Provides that normal school bachelors in education degrees and serve as junior college.

LB 184, Metzger. Increases hunting and fishing license fees from \$1 to \$2.

LB 185, Metzger. Creates county highway board.

LB 186, Metzger. Provides for election of national committee and woman at primary election.

LB 187, Metzger. Abolishes Nebraska river area in Holt and Boyd counties as a game refuge.

LB 188, Metzger. Gives county courts exclusive jurisdiction in juvenile cases in counties under 60,000 population.

LB 189, Metzger. Provides conditions for acknowledgment by father of a child born out of wedlock.

LB 190, Metzger. Forbids giving or receiving child under 16 in care of another person without approval of proper court.

LB 191, Metzger. Provides child may continue to receive state assistance up to 16 if in school. (Present limit 16.)

LB 192, Metzger. Provides rural mail route funds shall go into county road improvement fund to be used as county board directs.

LB 193, Metzger. Increases amount of liquidated damages courts may levy against game law violators.

LB 194, Metzger. Increases penalty for destruction of game birds or fish from \$10 to \$25.

LB 195, Metzger. Provides for license ball machines, shuffle boards and other games of amusement.

LB 196, Metzger. Increases salary of attorney general from \$9,000 to \$7,500.

LB 197, Metzger. Removes the maximum limit on salary of deputy attorney general. Present limit is \$4,800.

LB 198, Metzger. Relates to renewal of contracts of teachers on probation in cities of over 40,000 population.

LB 199, Metzger. Provides that Omaha school board need not certify levy to city council.

12 Years Is Short Time To Judge A Legislature—Srb

"The final test of a legislature is not in the dollars and cents it saves but in how it meets the needs of its constituents. And 12 years is a very short period on which to judge a legislature."

These were the thoughts of Hugo Srb, clerk of the Nebraska legislature, as he spoke Friday to the Kiwanis club at the chamber of commerce.

"The unicameral is so much cheaper and more efficient than the two-house legislature that we've had inquiries from states all over the country about its operation," Srb said.

Srb told the Kiwanians that the legislature this year is far ahead of schedule in the introduction of bills.

Oldest Resident Of Horville Dies At 94

HORVILLE, Neb., (AP)—Mrs. Alba Samuelson, 94, oldest resident of Horville, died today. Mrs. Samuelson was a pioneer of Hamilton county.

All Risks Safe

Condition of the ice at the Bethany, College View, Belmont, Oak creek, Sawyer-Snell and Husker-ville rinks was reported as "good" by the park department Friday. Ice on the Lake street rink was labeled "rough."

Weather Ahead

The five day extended forecast for Nebraska: rain or snow Saturday or Sunday night and again on Wednesday; precipitation will total about 1 1/2 inch in western Nebraska; temperature will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal with dry to dry changes generally minor; normal minimum 10; normal maximum 34.

Lincoln Cream

Lincoln Cream Jan. 14—
No. 1 churning cream 60c
No. 2 churning cream 57c
Sweet cream 65c

Hogs Active; Fairly Steady

OMAHA—(AP)—The Omaha hog market was steady to 30 cents lower today. The salable supply totaled 8,700 head. Cattle were steady with winter day's full decline. All sheep classes were steady.

OMAHA—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS—Salable 1,500, moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to 30c lower, sows steady. Good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and sows \$20.00-21.00; top 240-270 lb barrows \$21.00-22.00; 270-300 lb barrows \$22.00-23.00; 300-350 lb barrows \$23.00-24.00; 350-400 lb barrows \$24.00-25.00; 400-450 lb barrows \$25.00-26.00; 450-500 lb barrows \$26.00-27.00; 500-550 lb barrows \$27.00-28.00; 550-600 lb barrows \$28.00-29.00; 600-650 lb barrows \$29.00-30.00; 650-700 lb barrows \$30.00-31.00; 700-750 lb barrows \$31.00-32.00; 750-800 lb barrows \$32.00-33.00; 800-850 lb barrows \$33.00-34.00; 850-900 lb barrows \$34.00-35.00; 900-950 lb barrows \$35.00-36.00; 950-1,000 lb barrows \$36.00-37.00; 1,000-1,050 lb barrows \$37.00-38.00; 1,050-1,100 lb barrows \$38.00-39.00; 1,100-1,150 lb barrows \$39.00-40.00; 1,150-1,200 lb barrows \$40.00-41.00; 1,200-1,250 lb barrows \$41.00-42.00; 1,250-1,300 lb barrows \$42.00-43.00; 1,300-1,350 lb barrows \$43.00-44.00; 1,350-1,400 lb barrows \$44.00-45.00; 1,400-1,450 lb barrows \$45.00-46.00; 1,450-1,500 lb barrows \$46.00-47.00; 1,500-1,550 lb barrows \$47.00-48.00; 1,550-1,600 lb barrows \$48.00-49.00; 1,600-1,650 lb barrows \$49.00-50.00; 1,650-1,700 lb barrows \$50.00-51.00; 1,700-1,750 lb barrows \$51.00-52.00; 1,750-1,800 lb barrows \$52.00-53.00; 1,800-1,850 lb barrows \$53.00-54.00; 1,850-1,900 lb barrows \$54.00-55.00; 1,900-1,950 lb barrows \$55.00-56.00; 1,950-2,000 lb barrows \$56.00-57.00; 2,000-2,050 lb barrows \$57.00-58.00; 2,050-2,100 lb barrows \$58.00-59.00; 2,100-2,150 lb barrows \$59.00-60.00; 2,150-2,200 lb barrows \$60.00-61.00; 2,200-2,250 lb barrows \$61.00-62.00; 2,250-2,300 lb barrows \$62.00-63.00; 2,300-2,350 lb barrows \$63.00-64.00; 2,350-2,400 lb barrows \$64.00-65.00; 2,400-2,450 lb barrows \$65.00-66.00; 2,450-2,500 lb barrows \$66.00-67.00; 2,500-2,550 lb barrows \$67.00-68.00; 2,550-2,600 lb barrows \$68.00-69.00; 2,600-2,650 lb barrows \$69.00-70.00; 2,650-2,700 lb barrows \$70.00-71.00; 2,700-2,750 lb barrows \$71.00-72.00; 2,750-2,800 lb barrows \$72.00-73.00; 2,800-2,850 lb barrows \$73.00-74.00; 2,850-2,900 lb barrows \$74.00-75.00; 2,900-2,950 lb barrows \$75.00-76.00; 2,950-3,000 lb barrows \$76.00-77.00; 3,000-3,050 lb barrows \$77.00-78.00; 3,050-3,100 lb barrows \$78.00-79.00; 3,100-3,150 lb barrows \$79.00-80.00; 3,150-3,200 lb barrows \$80.00-81.00; 3,200-3,250 lb barrows \$81.00-82.00; 3,250-3,300 lb barrows \$82.00-83.00; 3,300-3,350 lb barrows \$83.00-84.00; 3,350-3,400 lb barrows \$84.00-85.00; 3,400-3,450 lb barrows \$85.00-86.00; 3,450-3,500 lb barrows \$86.00-87.00; 3,500-3,550 lb barrows \$87.00-88.00; 3,550-3,600 lb barrows \$88.00-89.00; 3,600-3,650 lb barrows \$89.00-90.00; 3,650-3,700 lb barrows \$90.00-91.00; 3,700-3,750 lb barrows \$91.00-92.00; 3,750-3,800 lb barrows \$92.00-93.00; 3,800-3,850 lb barrows \$93.00-94.00; 3,850-3,900 lb barrows \$94.00-95.00; 3,900-3,950 lb barrows \$95.00-96.00; 3,950-4,000 lb barrows \$96.00-97.00; 4,000-4,050 lb barrows \$97.00-98.00; 4,050-4,100 lb barrows \$98.00-99.00; 4,100-4,150 lb barrows \$99.00-100.00; 4,150-4,200 lb barrows \$100.00-101.00; 4,200-4,250 lb barrows \$101.00-102.00; 4,250-4,300 lb barrows \$102.00-103.00; 4,300-4,350 lb barrows \$103.00-104.00; 4,350-4,400 lb barrows \$104.00-105.00; 4,400-4,450 lb barrows \$105.00-106.00; 4,450-4,500 lb barrows \$106.00-107.00; 4,500-4,550 lb barrows \$107.00-108.00; 4,550-4,600 lb barrows \$108.00-109.00; 4,600-4,650 lb barrows \$109.00-110.00; 4,650-4,700 lb barrows \$110.00-111.00; 4,700-4,750 lb barrows \$111.00-112.00; 4,750-4,800 lb barrows \$112.00-113.00; 4,800-4,850 lb barrows \$113.00-114.00; 4,850-4,900 lb barrows \$114.00-115.00; 4,900-4,950 lb barrows \$115.00-116.00; 4,950-5,000 lb barrows \$116.00-117.00; 5,000-5,050 lb barrows \$117.00-118.00; 5,050-5,100 lb barrows \$118.00-119.00; 5,100-5,150 lb barrows \$119.00-120.00; 5,150-5,200 lb barrows \$120.00-121.00; 5,200-5,250 lb barrows \$121.00-122.00; 5,250-5,300 lb barrows \$122.00-123.00; 5,300-5,350 lb barrows \$123.00-124.00; 5,350-5,400 lb barrows \$124.00-125.00; 5,400-5,450 lb barrows \$125.00-126.00; 5,450-5,500 lb barrows \$126.00-127.00; 5,500-5,550 lb barrows \$127.00-128.00; 5,550-5,600 lb barrows \$128.00-129.00; 5,600-5,650 lb barrows \$129.00-130.00; 5,650-5,700 lb barrows \$130.00-131.00; 5,700-5,750 lb barrows \$131.00-132.00; 5,750-5,800 lb barrows \$132.00-133.00; 5,800-5,850 lb barrows \$133.00-134.00; 5,850-5,900 lb barrows \$134.00-135.00; 5,900-5,950 lb barrows \$135.00-136.00; 5,950-6,000 lb barrows \$136.00-137.00; 6,000-6,050 lb barrows \$137.00-138.00; 6,050-6,100 lb barrows \$138.00-139.00; 6,100-6,150 lb barrows \$139.00-140.00; 6,150-6,200 lb barrows \$140.00-141.00; 6,200-6,250 lb barrows \$141.00-142.00; 6,250-6,300 lb barrows \$142.00-143.00; 6,300-6,350 lb barrows \$143.00-144.00; 6,350-6,400 lb barrows \$144.00-145.00; 6,400-6,450 lb barrows \$145.00-146.00; 6,450-6,500 lb barrows \$146.00-147.00; 6,500-6,550 lb barrows \$147.00-148.00; 6,550-6,600 lb barrows \$148.00-149.00; 6,600-6,650 lb barrows \$149.00-150.00; 6,650-6,700 lb barrows \$150.00-151.00; 6,700-6,750 lb barrows \$151.00-152.00; 6,750-6,800 lb barrows \$152.00-153.00; 6,800-6,850 lb barrows \$153.00-154.00; 6,850-6,900 lb barrows \$154.00-155.00; 6,900-6,950 lb barrows \$155.00-156.00; 6,950-7,000 lb barrows \$156.00-157.00; 7,000-7,050 lb barrows \$157.00-158.00; 7,050-7,100 lb barrows \$158.00-159.00; 7,100-7,150 lb barrows \$159.00-160.00; 7,150-7,200 lb barrows \$160.00-161.00; 7,200-7,250 lb barrows \$161.00-162.00; 7,250-7,300 lb barrows \$162.00-163.00; 7,300-7,350 lb barrows \$163.00-164.00; 7,350-7,400 lb barrows \$164.00-165.00; 7,400-7,450 lb barrows \$165.00-166.00; 7,450-7,500 lb barrows \$166.00-167.00; 7,500-7,550 lb barrows \$167.00-168.00; 7,550-7,600 lb barrows \$168.00-169.00; 7,600-7,650 lb barrows \$169.00-170.00; 7,650-7,700 lb barrows \$170.00-171.00; 7,700-7,750 lb barrows \$171.00-172.00; 7,750-7,800 lb barrows \$172.00-173.00; 7,800-7,850 lb barrows \$173.00-174.00; 7,850-7,900 lb barrows \$174.00-175.00; 7,900-7,950 lb barrows \$175.00-176.00; 7,950-8,000 lb barrows \$176.00-177.00; 8,000-8,050 lb barrows \$177.00-178.00; 8,050-8,100 lb barrows \$178.00-179.00; 8,100-8,150 lb barrows \$179.00-180.00; 8,150-8,200 lb barrows \$180.00-181.00; 8,200-8,250 lb barrows \$181.00-182.00; 8,250-8,300 lb barrows \$182.00-183.00; 8,300-8,350 lb barrows \$183.00-184.00; 8,350-8,400 lb barrows \$184.00-185.00; 8,400-8,450 lb barrows \$185.00-186.00; 8,450-8,500 lb barrows \$186.00-187.00; 8,500-8,550 lb barrows \$187.00-188.00; 8,550-8,600 lb barrows \$188.00-189.00; 8,600-8,650 lb barrows \$189.00-190.00; 8,650-8,700 lb barrows \$190.00-191.00; 8,700-8,750 lb barrows \$191.00-192.00; 8,750-8,800 lb barrows \$192.00-193.00; 8,800-8,850 lb barrows \$193.00-194.00; 8,850-8,900 lb barrows \$194.00-195.00; 8,900-8,950 lb barrows \$195.00-196.00; 8,950-9,000 lb barrows \$196.00-197.00; 9,000-9,050 lb barrows \$197.00-198.00; 9,050-9,100 lb barrows \$198.00-199.00; 9,100-9,150 lb barrows \$199.00-200.00; 9,150-9,200 lb barrows \$200.00-201.00; 9,200-9,250 lb barrows \$201.00-202.00; 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11,700-11,750 lb barrows \$251.00-252.00; 11,750-11,800 lb barrows \$252.00-253.00; 11,800-11,850 lb barrows \$253.00-254.00; 11,850-11,900 lb barrows \$254.00-255.00; 11,900-11,950 lb barrows \$255.00-256.00; 11,950-12,000 lb barrows \$256.00-257.00; 12,000-12,050 lb barrows \$257.00-258.00; 12,050-12,100 lb barrows \$258.00-259.00; 12,100-12,150 lb barrows \$259.00-260.00; 12,150-12,200 lb barrows \$260.00-261.00; 12,200-12,250 lb barrows \$261.00-262.00; 12,250-12,300 lb barrows \$262.00-263.00; 12,300-12,350 lb barrows \$263.00-264.00; 12,350-12,400 lb barrows \$264.00-265.00; 12,400-12,450 lb barrows \$265.00-266.00; 12,450-12,500 lb barrows \$266.00-267.00; 12,500-12,550 lb barrows \$267.00-268.00; 12,550-12,600 lb barrows \$268.00-269.00; 12,600-12,650 lb barrows \$269.00-270.00; 12,650-12,700 lb barrows \$270.00-271.00; 12,700-12,750 lb barrows \$271.00-272.00; 12,750-12,800 lb barrows \$272.00-273.00; 12,800-12,850 lb barrows \$273.00-274.00; 12,850-12,900 lb barrows \$274.00-275.00; 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 Capitol, large frame
 home, 1½ baths, gas
 range, one of the home's
 for permanence. Only
 for showing
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 14

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 room newly decorated,
 little down, vacant.
 rms, modern, \$4,250.
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 owner small down.
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 modern. Owner mov-
 ing. \$7,000.
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 ded, 2 room, \$4,750.
 room, fireplace.
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 drive beauty.
 new stone, 5 room, 2
 garage, 2 lots. Owner
 in. Only \$4,000.
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 owner sell only \$2,500.
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 Easy terms.
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gas range; ready to
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Modern, 2-stall garage,
Only \$7,500.
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ROOMS WITH
KE, ON PAVING.
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TRANT
I didn't be proud
Lived In
14 baths, gas heat,
with new gas stove
arrangement. A-1
on. EZ F. H. A.
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terms. Vacant.
copper plumbing.

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18

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20

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space. The city's
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 modern kitchen,
 ...combining
 ...port lot, near 47th
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 ...rably Precinct or
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College district.
after 4 pm. -21

Jones Tells Legislators Penitentiary Problems

You can't keep men busy on a farm during the winter, Col. James M. Jones, warden of the penitentiary, explained to the budget committee of the legislature Thursday in pointing out that one-seventh of the inmates are not now on work assignments.

The committee questioned the warden closely for suggestions from his own experience and from observation in other penal institutions. They particularly inquired about Prison Industries, operating with a state revolving fund, and using prison labor.

Col. Jones refused to comment on the wisdom of having a separate organization in the prison directing the work and over which he has no control. In response to a direct question, he said he knew of no other prison operating under such a system.

Projects Suggested

The warden suggested as work projects that could be installed at low cost for providing needs of public institutions, a soap factory, that he said in other states is providing better soap cheaper than it can be bought. He also said school playground equipment could easily be made in the prison as well as rug weaving.

The Prison Industries is now employing less than 200 of the 770 inmates, the warden revealed.

Over-population with present facilities is the present danger, Col. Jones said, explaining that the boards of control is now considering the erection of an outside dormitory to house 200 rusties and provide living quarters for officers.

Such construction is advisable from an administration standpoint, he said, pointing out the

danger of trustees from outside bringing in contraband. He explained that enough marijuana for 10 cigars could be smuggled into the institution in the hair of one man and that detection is almost impossible.

Population Increases

Col. Jones explained to the committee that in the less than two years he has been warden, the population of the prison has increased from 616 to 770 and that 69 have been added since July 1. Unless added facilities are found, he said, he will soon have to place two men in a single cell with hazards increased.

Prisoners questioned by committee members praised the improvement in food served in recent months. The warden then showed members that it was served at a lower cost than in the past. Present meal costs are 54 cents per day or \$77 per prisoner per month.

Col. Jones explained that the improvement was due to his being allowed to pay sufficient salary to hire a competent dietitian. A starting wage of \$150 per month is not sufficient, he said, to be an incentive to young men to start as guards and learn prison work. He advocated higher salaries with fewer, but more competent guards.

Committee members expressed surprise at the improved operation and cleanliness of the prison.

Blast Is Startling But Not Damaging

A gas explosion Wednesday evening startled tenants of the rooming-house owned by Mrs. Addie McHively at 2211 N. street. No injuries or damage resulted.

Firemen said gas seeping along a water pipe into the north foundation of the basement exploded.

Southland Jolted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Slight earth tremors rolled across west Tennessee and parts of Arkansas and Missouri last night, but caused no damage.

The general area of the tremors was in the same locality affected by the quakes of 1811 and 1812 which created Reelfoot lake near Tiptonville.

The Romans had developed some form of oyster culture as early as 100 B.C.

**Rich, Chocolatey
DEVIL'S FOOD!**



JUST
ADD WATER
that's all!

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Cardinal Key Will Initiate 4 Saturday

Four Nebraska Wesleyan university co-eds will be initiated into Cardinal Key, national women's honorary organization, at special initiation luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday at 11 a. m.

New members are Genie Wallace, Ravenna; Edythe Cochran, Adams; Roberta Jackman, Norfolk; and Dorothy Blough, Lincoln. At the same time, any members of Purple Arque, former local honorary at Wesleyan which merged into Cardinal Key last year, will be initiated into the national chapter.

Betty Messinger, Plattsmouth senior and president of the Wesleyan group, said all former members of Purple Arque have been invited to attend the meeting. Initiations have also been extended to chapters at Doane college, Crete, and Midland college in Fremont.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Vernon A. and Eula I. Lamb to Thomas D. and Emma C. Graham, with surv., S. 1/2 of lot 12, block 2, Woods Bros. Bryan South Acres add (\$230 rev.) 1
Mignon G. and Alan Eberhart to Roy M. and Grace H. McCartney, with surv., S. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 16-11-7 (\$350 rev.) 4,500
Wm. H. Douglas to Arthur J. Douglas, undivided interest in lot 11, block 5, Pleasant Hill add 1
Mignon G. and Alan Eberhart to Floyd L. and Bertha W. Burdham, with surv., W. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 and E. 1/2 N. W. 1/4 21-11-7 (\$1700 rev.) 15,500
Thelma P. and Lucille V. Bergen to Travis and Lucille Berry, with surv., lot 22, block 2, Ryons add (\$550 rev.) 1
Maurice A. and Mabel C. Purgbaugh to Maurice W. and Myra Jane Costello, with surv., lot 5, block 5, Woods Bros. Lakeview Acres, (\$330 rev.) 1

H. D. Stickney Heads Business Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Thursday night installed Harold D. Stickney, senior in the University of Nebraska college of business administration, as president.

Other officers installed were

THE PACE COURSE
See Sunday's paper!!
Lincoln School of Commerce

Daniel Patton, vice president; Gerald Mason, secretary; Robert Larson, treasurer, and Robert Clark, master of rituals.

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Shop Saturday
9:30 to 5:30

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Limited
Quantities

No Phone
Orders, Please!

All remaining lots of previously advertised merchandise continue on sale while quantities last! Visit every floor!

Infants' Dresses

A special purchase lot of lovely Philippine handmade dresses. Fine quality batiste with white embroidery work. Buy for gifts! **1.19**

GOLD'S... Second Floor

Metal Space Savers

Odd lot of metal frames that will hold 10 garments in a minimum of space. Orig. 1.39. To clear! **69c**

GOLD'S... Street Floor

Women's Former 9.95 PAJAMAS

To Clear! **68c**

Printed spun rayon pajamas, beautifully made and excellent fitting. Proportioned lengths for all sizes 32 to 40. Choose several pairs of these exceptionally long wearing pajamas at a saving!

GOLD'S... Second Floor

Men's Wool Sweaters

Mostly solid colors... a few fancy patterned coat and pullover styles. Exceptional values, while quantity remains! **3.49**

GOLD'S... Street Floor

Girls' 79c-1.19 Briefs

Pink and white tuckstitch vests and panties in small, medium and large sizes for girls 4 to 16. While quantity remains **49c**

GOLD'S... Second Floor

Golden Star Polish

and 4-oz. bottle of

Super Star Mop

Both for **1.49**

Wedge mop... a large fluffy removable head and steel wire mop holder with long handle... with 4-oz. bottle of famous Golden Star polish!

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Women's Knee Warmers

Originally 69c and 79c wool knit knee warmers, also warm under-hose, regularly 76c. While quantity remains! **25c**

GOLD'S... Basement

Sportswear Rummage

Broken sizes and styles. Women's sweaters, skirts, blouses and T shirts originally much higher. Each **88c**

GOLD'S... Basement

Women's Dresses

Originally 7.95 to 12.95 frocks in junior and women's sizes. Not all styles in each color. Come early for your choice! **\$2**

GOLD'S... Basement

Women's Coats

all wool fabrics
While the quantity lasts! **\$19**

Heavy melton cloths and wool coverts in gored or yoke back styles... full sweeping silhouettes. Green, gray or wine. Grand for school and general utility wear. Sizes 9 to 18.

GOLD'S... Basement

Sale of Handbags

To clear **1.47** plus tax
Leather Lammie and plastic simulated alligator handbags in colors, also all wool styles in black. Formerly 1.88 and 2.95. Popular styles.

GOLD'S... Basement

Brand new arrivals added to our sale of Junior and Misses' Coats

• Former 59.95-149.95

Fur Trimmed Coats

• Former 37.95-89.95

Untrimmed Coats

1/3 to 1/2 Off

A wonderful collection of coats... including some with famous labels! Fabrics include suede, broadcloth, covert, gabardine and needlepoint. Some with luxurious collars or trimmings of fur... others in classic styles that are always favorites. Sizes 7 to 15 in the lot. Choose that new coat now for the cold months ahead and for next winter, too!

GOLD'S... Second Floor

Brighten your mid-winter wardrobe!

Group of Better Dresses

Originally 16.95 to 49.95

Dressy and casual frocks that will give a new lift to your wardrobe... and to your spirits, too! Rayon crepe, faille and taffeta dresses for afternoon and special occasion wear... other wool and rayon dresses for office, club meetings and casual wear. Sizes for juniors, women and misses... now

GOLD'S... Second Floor

1/2 Off

Boys' 1.19 Sweat Shirts

Solid color white or gray fleece lined cotton sweat shirts, for rugged, outdoor play. Sizes 28 to 34. To clear! **59c**

GOLD'S... Second Floor

Parka Hood Sweat Shirts

Boys' fleece lined sweat shirts with parka hood and slash pockets for the hands. Gray only. Sizes 34 to 40. Orig. 2.95. Now **1/2**

GOLD'S... Second Floor

Tots' Polo Shirts

Gaucho style and button front shirts of Durene, long-wearing cotton knit. Also small lot of broadcloth crawlers. Special! **99c**

GOLD'S... Second Floor

Tots' Gowns and Kimonos

Cotton outing flannel gowns and kimonos for the layette. White with pink or blue trimming. Get a supply. 55c each. **2 for \$1**

GOLD'S... Second Floor

7-Pc. Juice Sets

Ice lipped jug and 6 matching 5-oz. juice glasses. Crystal clear with effective red tomato design. Originally 2.25. Buy for gifts and for breakfast use! **1.79**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Lamp and End Tables

One lot of tables for your living room... for lamps or occasional use. Originally 8.50 to 10.95. Walnut or mahogany finishes. Special to clear! **7.95**

GOLD'S... Fourth Floor

Men's Corduroy Trousers

Usually 5.95, light corn color corduroy trousers with zipper fly. Well tailored with deep cuffs. Waist sizes 29 to 36. Now **3.99**

GOLD'S... Balcony

Slipcover Fabrics

Roughtex, twills and cretonnes and other 48-in. drapery and slipcover fabrics originally 2.25 to 2.95, formerly 1.69. Vat dyed and pre-shrunk. Yard **1.19**

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Famous Make

Pressure Cookers

Samples... slightly scratched

Now **1/3 Off**

- (1) Wear-Ever Pressure Cooker, 6-quart size, was 16.95.
- (8) Wear-Ever Pressure Cookers 4-quart size, were 12.95.
- (8) Mirro-Matic Cookers were 12.95.

NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE!

GOLD'S... Third Floor

Every suit bears a famous label of quality

Special! Men's Regular \$60 Suits

Here is your opportunity to buy a truly fine suit at less than you would expect to pay for an ordinary suit! Smart patterns... including stripes, sharkskins and solid colors. Choose that new suit you've been wanting from this outstanding group!

39.75

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Now... SOME
FUR COATS
ARE **TAX FREE**

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In two of the
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★ MOUTON DYED

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★ SABLE DYED

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Rich, supple soft furs in full length or 3/4 length styles... in each price group. Fashionably styled... with new collars, gracefully full backs, important cuffs below modified full sleeves! Save on your new fur coat by selecting now from these two tax-free groups!

GOLD'S... Second Floor